

"RUSTIC" SUMMER FROCKS

London, June 10. SOME of the smartest clothes of the season have a certain rustic air which is most attractive—and very deceptive too. For it is all too easy to look anything but smart on this type of clothes. Make-up has to be beautifully arranged and your hair has to have a well-groomed look if you are to go "rustic" successfully.

And then you can wear a white chiffon afternoon frock, scattered over with poppies, with a tiny ruched bodice, small puffed sleeves, a very, very full skirt, and a bit of poppy coloured ribbon velvet tied around your waist—and look quite enchanting.

Similar dresses, with ground length skirts, are worn in the evening, too. The fair and slender will have an organza dress printed all over in blues and turquoise blues, and having a waist belt of turquoise blue velvet. The skirt is again, enormously full, and the bodice is quite small, with a very low-cut square neckline, edged with narrow self-frilling.

By —
Yvonne

Afternoon dresses of plain fabric with full skirts are made of plain linen in light colours or white, and have square necklines and bodices buttoned down the front, the edges being trimmed with rickrack braid in a dark colour such as navy blue. Black or navy rickrack braid trims similar frocks made of printed cotton.

Navy blue surah silk, closely spotted in white, is a clever exponent of this rustic idea. The dress has a closely fitted bodice buttoned down the front and finished by a tiny white silk turned-down collar, and short plain sleeves. The narrow waistband is of the same fabric, and the chief point of interest is the skirt which is enormously full, being gored and also folded over into unpressed pleats all along the waistline.

Another very "fetching" pseudo-rustic outfit has a dress made of black silk—again with a very full skirt. There is a design of white marguerites embroidered around the high neckline, and down the front of the skirt. The hat worn with it is of the bonnet type, worn demurely upon the back of the head, the brim being edged with white kilted frilling.

Dresses of net, printed in a large checked design, are also popular just now.



ONE such frock in navy and white plaid net has a tailored bodice, with a white collar to match the cuffs on the straight little sleeves, and skirt which is pleated all the way round.

Organdie is a fabric which lends itself admirably to the rustic type of frock. Printed organdie is responsible for an attractive model in red and white. The fitted bodice has a high neck and the tiny, puffed sleeves consist of red and white bands. The skirt, very full, of course, has deep bands of scarlet and white organdie at the hem.

This dress would be lovely for summer dances, while worn with a wide brimmed white hat it would look equally well at garden parties.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE —

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed Full of Vim and Vigor.

The liver should pour out two pints of bile daily into your bowels daily. If this bile fails to do so, you are food-intolerant. It just decays in the bowel. Get a Calomel to your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and tired, punks.

Laxatives are only mild poisons. A mere bowel movement doesn't eat at the cause. It eats at the cause.

Those famous Carter's Little Liver Pills taste like the Devil. They taste freely and make you feel "up and up".

They are, however, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely.

Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pill on the red package. If there's any thing else...

HERE'S MRS. MURPHY

—who puts new flavour into old potatoes

Cheese Nests French Chips Savoury Rissolles

So here are some suggestions for dressing up the old potatoes so that they taste good.

Cheese Nests

You'll like cheese potato nests. The filling is sufficient for four large potatoes.

Ingredients: 4 large old potatoes, 1 egg, 2 tablespoonsfuls melted cheese, 2 tablespoonsfuls milk, 1 teaspoonful finely chopped parsley, 1oz. margarine, salt and pepper.

Scrub the potatoes and bake them in their skins. When cooked, cut in halves and scrape the potato carefully into a small stewpan, keeping the skins whole.

Add the cheese, margarine, yolk of the egg, and parsley, season with salt and pepper, and mix well over a gentle heat.

Beat the egg white stiffly and stir lightly into the mixture, then fill the potato skins with the mixture, piling it high.

Brown over a little yolk of egg and bake in a moderate oven for 15 minutes. Regulo mark 4.

Eggs in Potato

A suggestion for high tea or supper. Scrub well as many large potatoes as required, allowing one per person. Bake in the oven or under a fire grate until cooked.

With a cloth remove the skin and mash the potato with a small nut of margarine or butter and a little milk. Form into nests with the hands.

Poach an egg for each nest, and place one in each. Sprinkle with finely chopped, fresh parsley, and serve hot.

French Chips

Another good way to serve old potatoes is to half boil the potatoes, then cut them into about half an inch thick and dip into a batter made with egg, flour and milk, frying until golden brown.

These are called French chips. Served with spinach on toast they are a meal in themselves.

Potato & Onion

Savoury supper dish. Peel some potatoes and cut in slices a quarter of an inch thick. Grease a fireproof dish and put in a layer of these slices.

Cover with slices of onion, season, put in a few pieces of margarine or butter and some grated cheese. Repeat these layers until the dish



"Let's dress them up so that they taste good."

Small, Useful Pochettes

WE know quite well that an immaculate handbag is the hallmark of a smart woman, but it is not always so easily achieved.

Beauty aids in a handbag seem to turn its smartness into shabbiness in a very short while. You can, however, get very useful and quite attractive little flat pochettes with compartments for holding all your beauty needs.

You merely keep it "stocked", and then put the whole thing into whichever bag you are using, so that nothing is forgotten.

EXCITING NEW WAY TO COLOUR LIPS!

Gives them the thrilling enchantment of a South Sea Moon!



INQUIRY BUREAU.

GET THE LUMPS OUT OF KAPOK PILLOWS

Is there any way of removing the lumps from kapok pillows without treatment is necessary?

You merely keep it "stocked", and then put the whole thing into whichever bag you are using, so that nothing is forgotten.

My new bedroom curtains have second.

shrink in washing. Can you suggest a way of lengthening them?

If you have a frill or pelmet they can be lengthened at the top with some matching material as this would not show. Or what about cutting them a few inches from the bottom and inserting strips of some contrasting material?

I wish to paint the new tin baths which I have bought for the bath—smell after a few minutes.

What do you recommend for cleaning black metal window frames. Water leaves them grey-looking?

The dust or loose dirt must be removed before any cleaning agent is used. Wring a soft, non-fluffy cloth out in kerosene and clean the metal with it. Rinse the cloth in the kerosene repeatedly. There will be no smell after a few minutes.

Two or three teaspoonsfuls gives an abundance of rich, creamy lather—cleans thoroughly—completely removes dirt, dust and dandruff.

Don't envy the woman with beautiful hair. Make your hair the envy of others by shampooing with...

Start taking it to-day.

Bottles of two sizes from all Chemists and Stores

BURROUGHS WELLCOME & CO.

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LONDON AND SHANGHAI

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for 3 days prepaid

WANTED KNOWN.

JAVA RIJSTTAPEL (Ricottable). There's nothing more delicious or tempting to the jaded appetite this hot weather than Java Rijsttafel served in Java Restaurant, Lockhart Road, 44, Hongkong. Reservation phone 32494.

FETTE RUGS, including few bedroom sets received from Peking, Old Cathay, 2 Connaught Road, 2nd floor, next to Cable Office. Note our new address.

FOUND.

WIRE HAIR Fox Terrier, about six months old, in vicinity of Barker Road. Phone 32713.

RELENTLESS BOMBINGS CONTINUED

(Continued from Page 1.)

smashed every window, in to-day's tragic air raid.

The Rev. Eckvall, of Manchester, standing on the blood-stained stairs, told me: "When the planes came refugees poured into the compound.

"I went into the cellar to take care of them. My wife remained upstairs.

"There was a loud explosion and the house shook."

I visited St. Hilda's School, where three American flags were flying, and saw a huge crater between the front lawn and the road outside.

Just inside the gate a small house was smashed to bits. Mud and wood were mingled in indescribable confusion.

Miss H. F. Gosline, of Baltimore, was the only foreigner residing at the school. She was in Hongkong at the time of the bombing and rushed home in horror, expecting the worst.

"I can't tell you how glad I was to find that the 200 refugees in the school were unhurt," she said.

Miss Gosline's servant said: "I heard the planes coming and then there was an awful bang. I was so scared that I fell down and crawled out of the back of the house."

"Then came another terrible bang, and there was black smoke everywhere."

Eight to ten bombs were dropped in the vicinity of the school.—United Press.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CHINA LIGHT & POWER CO., LTD.

NOTICE OF FINAL CALL OF \$2.50 PER SHARE ON 1938-ISSUE SHARES.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Directors have made a final call of \$2.50 per share upon all the members holding shares of the 1938 Issue allotted on 4th January, 1st April and 9th July, 1938, respectively, upon which only \$2.50 per share has been paid, and that the same will be payable to the Bankers of the Company, the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, Hong Kong, on the 20th day of September, 1938. By Order of the Board of Directors,

NOEL BRAGA,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 11th July, 1938.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretary, H.K.S.P.C., Room 308, Bank of East Asia Building, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Polkulum Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

HUGHES WELL AHEAD OF POST'S RECORD FOR WORLD FLIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

Stunt radio communication with Reich Broadcasting Company, which relayed all messages from the airmen to the National Broadcasting Corporation in America.

Every half-hour Hughes was on the air, giving vivid accounts of his flight, which were promptly relayed by short-wave to the United States.

During practically the entire journey across Germany, Hughes was unaware of his exact whereabouts, as he was forced to fly above heavy banks of clouds which totally obscured the country-side below.—Trans-Ocean.

Eight to ten bombs were dropped in the vicinity of the school.—United Press.

G. R. NOTICE.

WATER SUPPLY.

Consumption during the current month has increased greatly, due principally to the larger population being supplied.

Consumers are earnestly requested to exercise every care in the use of water and to have defective water fittings repaired without delay.

R. M. HENDERSON,
Water Authority.

Public Works Department, Hongkong, 27th June, 1938.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELLES DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship

"JEAN LABORDE"

No. 17 A/38

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Saturday, 9th July, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 20th July, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 15th July, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,
Agent.

Hongkong, 9th July, 1938.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship

"SI KIANG"

No. 6 AEO/38

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via Haliphong, etc., arrived Hongkong on Wednesday, 13th July, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 23rd July, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 19th July, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,
Agent.

Hongkong, 13th July, 1938.

AMERICAN FINANCE LEADERS ACCUSED

(Continued from Page 1.)

is described by the Board as "entirely too remarkable for belief."

Raskob and du Pont were prominent as political figures in January, 1936, when the United States Government filed a brief against Pierre du Pont and named Raskob as accomplice, the charge being that upon which the present action is based—"felicitous" stock losses to evade \$1,020,340 income tax. Raskob accused the Democratic administration of timing the suit just prior to a dinner and rally of the American Liberty League, and defended his stock trading with du Pont as the "only method under the law" to legally establish actual stock losses.

The two financiers opined control of the General Motors Corporation in 1913 when they purchased between them 3,000 shares. Raskob persuaded eighty friends to invest in General Motors. They borrowed \$28,000,000 to do so, and to-day each of the eighty are millionaires many times over.

Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name and address on the entry form, countersigned by a parent.

13.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.

14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.

15.—All entries must be either black, sepia or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.

RULES

- 1. The following rules will govern the competition.
- 2. The competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 3. No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 4. The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each section. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry form which will be supplied during the period of the competition, and which must be posted on back of entry form.
- 5. All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other competitions are ineligible.
- 6. No photograph will be accepted for non-delivery of loss of, or damage to entries.
- 7. All entries to be either black, sepia or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.

USE THIS FORM

ENTRY FORM

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
DATE
Please use block letters and paste this on back of entry form. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

TELEGRAPH

WAR MAP

A specially prepared

map of the Northern

War Zone in China.

15½ by 11 inches,

printed on art paper.

Price 20 cents

Postage extra.

NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

The Undermentioned cargo shipped from Tientsin on Through Bill of Lading No. 6 to Hankow per S/S "FAUSANG" Voyage, 422 and transhipped at Shanghai to S/S "LEESANG" Voyage, 302 for shipment to Hankow but owing to hostilities had to be overcarried to Hong Kong for delivery, is now lying unclaimed in the premises of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd.

Unless Consignees effect delivery within 7 days from this date, notice is hereby given that the cargo will be disposed of to meet freight and charges due.

Arrived Hong Kong. B/L 24/6/37 Marks. NVVG No. 6 Cargo.

9454 — 37 pkgs Ironware etc., TIENTSIN

6 4636 TIENTSIN — 1 c/s Machinery.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

General Managers, Indo-China S.N. Co., Ltd. Hongkong, 9th July, 1938.

FOREIGN PROPERTY FORTIFIED

(Continued from Page 1.)

seven miles east of the Yangtse city, according to a report received here from the front.

Chinese reinforcements have reached Kuklking, and are expected to materially alter the situation.

Incessant Japanese naval and aerial bombardments have caused considerable damage to the Chinese positions on Lion Hill, 12½ miles east of Kuklking. This position dominates the Yangtse near Kuklking, and the destruction of the Chinese fortifications there has rendered the task of the Japanese in landing reinforcements from their transports in the river much easier.

Military circles in Hankow, nevertheless, regard the position optimistically in view of the fact that the Chinese forces appear to have definitely halted the Japanese advance, compelling the Japanese to storm the land many more reinforcements before they are able to storm the city.

It is also reported that the Chinese forces have launched vigorous attacks between Pengtsh and Hukow, but is it too early yet to ascertain with what result. It appears, however, that the continual Chinese attacks have made the task of the Japanese who are attempting to advance over the strip of land which connects Lake Poyang with the Yangtse extremely difficult, and the Japanese have been forced to plan their thrust on Kuklking on a much larger scale than they at first anticipated.—Trans-Ocean.

A optimistic note is struck in Hankow regarding the strength of the Chinese forces defending this area, and it is believed that the Chinese will be successful in checking Japanese in the hilly country east and south of the lake.—Trans-Ocean.

MARCH ALONG LAKE

Hankow, July 12. Simultaneously with their drive on Kuklking, the Japanese appear to be making a thrust down the Poyang Lake towards Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi province.

A strong force of Japanese is marching southwards along the eastern bank of the lake, which reaches 80 miles south from the Yangtse, into which it feeds, and is about 50 miles north of Nanchang.

An optimistic note is struck in Hankow regarding the strength of the Chinese forces defending this area, and it is believed that the Chinese will be successful in checking Japanese in the hilly country east and south of the lake.—Trans-Ocean.

Official reports reveal that several Japanese garrisons in this area have been beleaguered for two months, and that the forces have dropped food and ammunition to them, as the Chinese had cut all other means of communication.

The Japanese declare the Chinese divisions in the southern section of Shansi will be "annihilated."—Reuter.

The two financiers opined control of the General Motors Corporation in 1913 when they purchased between them 3,000 shares. Raskob persuaded eighty friends to invest in General Motors. They borrowed \$28,000,000 to do so, and to-day each of the eighty are millionaires many times over.

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Another two squadrons of Royal Hussars were due to arrive in Palestine on Thursday. Mr. MacDonald concluded.—Reuter.

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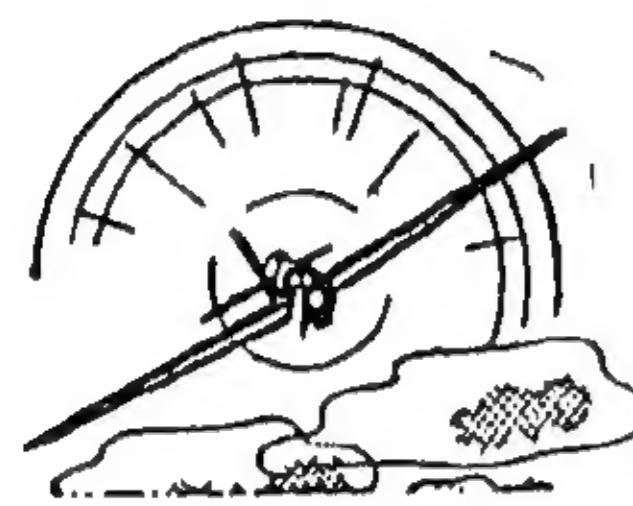
Hams	Cheeses
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Red Caviar	Vienna Sausages

and a wide selection of the choicest European tinned foods.

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EMPEROR OF JAPAN via Honolulu ... Nonn. Fr. July 22.

EMPEROR OF ASIA 7.00 a.m., Fr. Aug. 5.

EMPEROR OF CANADA via Honolulu ... Nonn. Thurs., Aug. 18.

EMPEROR OF RUSSIA 7.00 a.m., Fr. Sept. 2.

Air-conditioned equipment on C.P.R. Trans-Continental Trains.
Frequent Canadian Pacific Atlantic sailings to European Ports.

TO MANILA

EMPEROR OF JAPAN 6.00 p.m., Fr. July, 15.

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NEXT SAILING:—

M.S. "TAI YANG"

23rd July

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hongkong Bank Bldg. Telephone 28021.

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHHS"
EVERYWHERE

**FRIGHTFUL RAID ON
HANKOW KILLS
MOTHERS AND BABES**

Hankow, July 12.

The air raid alarm sounded at noon to-day, heralding the first raid in the Wu-Han area since April 29.

From early indications, it is estimated that the casualties were 100 dead and 200 wounded. The worst damaged section was around the Hupeh Provincial Hospital, the maternity ward of which collapsed, killing many patients. Correspondents saw the surviving mothers distractedly rocking and wailing over their babies only some days old.

The Christian Alliance Mission next door, flying the American flag, was missed by a few yards. The Chinese junior's son was killed. Half a block away three bombs flattened the hovels of the poor class, crushing many beneath the ruins.

United Press representatives saw the parents weeping over the body of their daughter, her head sticking from the wreckage and blood bubbling from her mouth.

There were no military objectives in the vicinity where the bombs fell. Twenty bombs were aimed at Wuchang, railway station. They missed the objective by 150 yards and houses in the vicinity were levelled and 30 civilians killed, principally children.

A mother was noticed sitting at the doorway of a badly shaken temple, cradling her wounded baby and surrounded by wailing relatives.

Americans in the Christian Alliance Mission are Rev. and Mrs. Eric Ekvall, of Wheaton, Illinois.

Red cross workers turned out quickly and rendered efficient service. The crowds moved about in a curious frame of mind, without any feeling of panic, nor were there any signs of evacuation.

The Japanese used pattern bombing, dropping four and six bombs simultaneously and destroying the widest areas.

Over 30 youths received wartime military training, who took shelter at Snake Hill, in Wuchang, were killed.

There has been no report of loss of Japanese planes in the dog-fights. Bodies still buried under the wreckage are estimated at over 100 dead and 200 wounded.—United Press.

OVER 100 DEAD

Hankow, July 12. Excavations in the devastated area in the Wuchang district continued this evening. There are over 100 dead, and there is fear that scores more will be found under the wreckage.

Central News states that over 100 bombs were dropped from 34 planes, of which at least 12 were bombers.

The raiders met anti-aircraft fire which, though heavy, was ineffective because of the high altitude.

It is not known why Chinese planes did not fight, though it is presumed that they were continuing their activity on the Yangtze river.

American property involved in the raid included St. Hilda's School for girls under the American Missions, which displayed two American flags on top. It was struck by two bombs which destroyed a small house in the compound, where 250 refugees were quartered. None of them was hurt.

Miss Helen Gosline, of Baltimore, was the only American in Hankow from the school. She was not present at the time of the bombing. Other teachers there are Venetia Cox, of Winterville, New Connecticut, now in Kuling, and Olive Tomlin of Lexington, Massachusetts.

Six bombs encircled the Christian and Missionary Alliance Building, smashing all windows and killing two Chinese boys in the courtyard.

The Boone University, now called the Central College of China, was narrowly missed.

Boone University Americans include Coral Clarke of New York, now at Kuling, Everett Miller, Jr., and his wife, of New York.

St. Joseph's Hospital, which was struck on April 29, was narrowly missed. The St. Joseph's sisters include Sister Mary L. Cahill of Mount St. Joseph, Ohio, Sister Hildegarde Summer, of Mount St. Joseph, Ohio, Sister Mary Tracy of Mount St. Joseph, Ohio, Sister Stella Lincsich of Cincinnati, and Sister Mary Hoeck of Cincinnati.

The Wuhan University was the objective of the air raid and several bombs were dropped in the campus near the East Lake.

Many houses in this neighbourhood were demolished.

**STOCK MARKET
REPORT**

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 3:15 p.m. yesterday says:

Demand for shares continued and although buyers raised their bids, sellers showed little or no inclination to trade. The market closed steady, and with sellers holding off, the volume of business transacted during the day was somewhat restricted.

Buyers

Hongkong Bank	\$1,400
Union Waterboards	\$9
H.K. & K. Wharves	\$127
Providents	\$3,45
Power Co.	\$3,30
Roubs	\$1,63
Venz. Goldfield	\$3
H. & S. Hotels	\$0,40
H.K. & K. Wharves	\$1,00
H.K. Lands	\$7, Dec. \$103½
H.K. Realtors	\$3,90
Peak Trams	\$0,5
Star Ferry	\$70
Yanumati Ferries	\$24½
China Lights	\$10,00
China Lights	\$9
H.K. Electric	\$60
Telephones	\$9,00
Cements	\$10½
Dairy Farms	\$24½
Consolidated Ch. Prov.	\$0,00
Consolidated Ch. Prov. (New)	\$0,00

Sellers

China Underwriters	\$3
Douglas	\$1,00
H.K. & K. Wharves	\$21½
Watsons	\$8,85

Sales

H.K. Docks	\$21½
Providents	\$3,50
H.K. & K. Wharves	\$127
H.K. Lands	\$3
H.K. Tramways	\$17,45/50
Yanumati Ferries	\$24½/50
China Lights	\$10,00
China Lights	\$9
China Lights	\$8
Consolidated Ch. Prov.	\$0,00
Antamoks ps.	\$0,5
Atoka	\$0,5
Bellbird	\$1,21½
Benquet Consol	10,00
Coco Grove	\$4,45
Sam Maurido	\$3
Suyoc Consol	\$0,5

Report and Announcements

8.02 London Relay—World Affairs

A talk by H. Wickham Steed.

8.15 Studio—Rev. C. B. R. Sargent

—"Sisun Series Of Opera."

"Glyndebourne 1938".

9.00 Studio—The Rambles Of An

Amber (with Albert).

The Fifth Of A Weekly Series.

9.10 Gilbert and Sullivan Selections.

"Patience"; Overture, "Symphony

Orchestra conducted by Malcolm

Sargent; Twenty Love-sick Maidens

We... Nellie Brereton, Rita Mac-

kay and Chorus of Girls with Orches-

tra; Still Brooding On Their Mad

Infatuation; I Cannot Tell What This

Love May Be... W. Lawson, N.

Brereton, M. Evans and Chorus of

Girls with Orchestra; The Soldiers

Of Our Queen; If You Want A Re-

ceipt For That Popular Mystery...

Darrell Farnon and Chorus of

Dragoons with Orchestra.

9.30 London Relay—The News

9.50 Beethoven—Concerto No. 5

in E Flat Major, Op. 73 ("Emperor").

Played by Artur Schnabel (Piano)

and The London Symphony Orches-

tra conducted by Dr. Malcolm Sar-

gent.

10.30 Songs by Mme. Schimmoer

(Soprano).

Es blinkt der Tau (A. Rubinstein);

Liebesleiter (F. Weingartner);

10.30 March Weber's Orches-

tra conducted by Dr. Malcolm Sar-

gent.

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Es blinkt der Tau (A. Rubinstein);

Liebesleiter (F. Weingartner);

10.30 March Weber's Orches-

tra conducted by Dr. Malcolm Sar-

gent.

10.30 Close Down.



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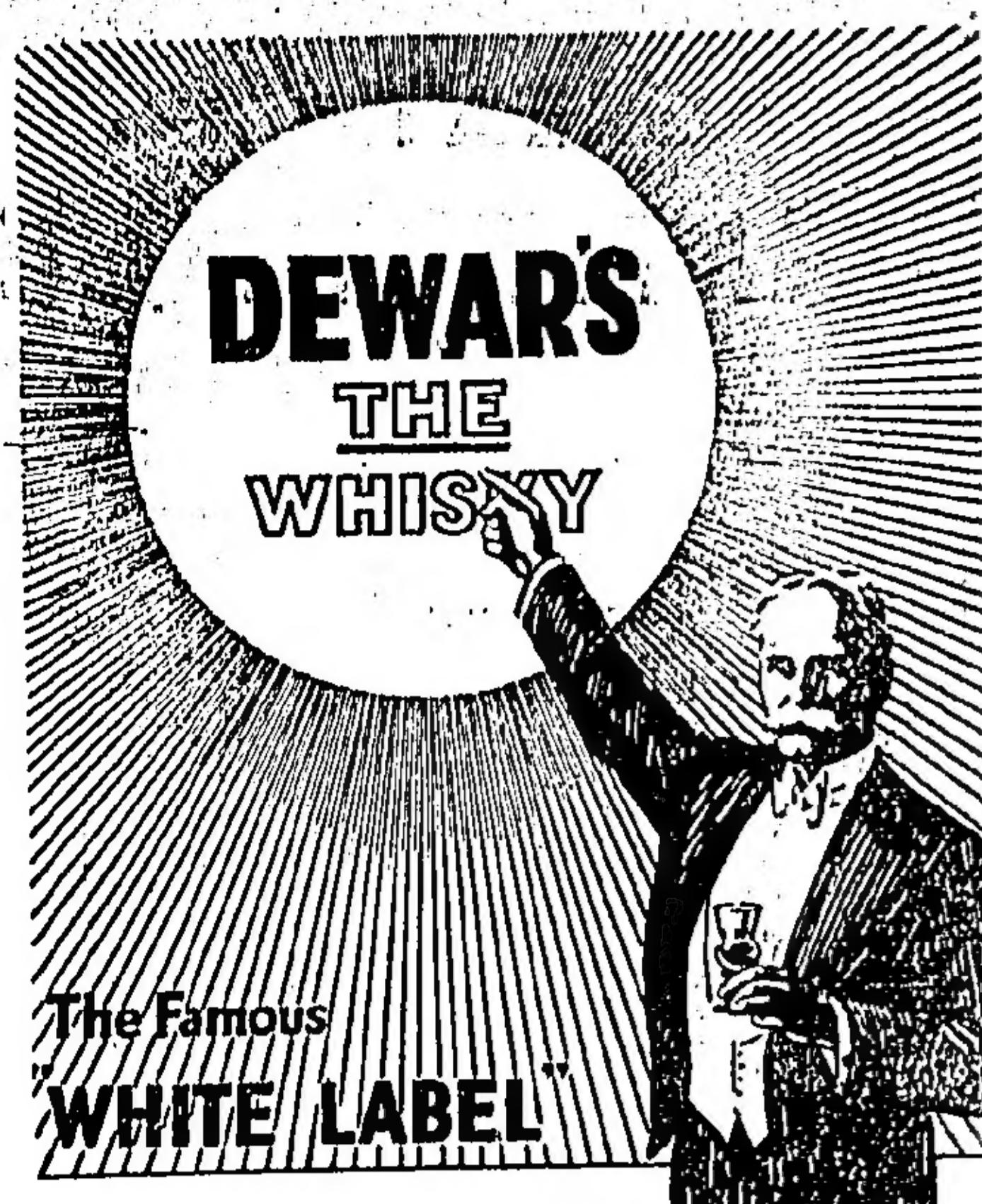
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RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Guardian Started Crooning On Parade—Fox-Trot ... Jack Hylton's Orchestra; Nobody's Darlin' ... But Mine (Jimmy Davis)... The Hill Billies with their own Novelty Accompaniment; Sandy (The Farmer (Wise) ... Humorous Sketch by Sandy Powell and Company; When You Gotta Sing, You Gotta Sing (From "Gangway"); Lord And Lady Whoosie—Fox-Trot (From "Gangway"); Jack Hylton and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Walter, Walker (From Gracie Fields' film "We're going to be rich"); The Treks Song (From Gracie Fields' film "We're going to be rich"); Gracie Fields accompanied by Fred Hartley and His Orchestra; My First Thrill—Fox-Trot (From "She shall have Music"); May All Your Troubles Be Little



NEW H.M.V. RECORDINGS JULY RELEASE SONGS AND OPERA

TWO NEW CHALIAPIN RECORDS		
Prayer of Boris	Both from "Boris Godunov"	1DB3464
Death of Boris	(Moussorgsky) Act 4	
Recorded during the actual performance at Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London, July 4th, 1928.		
Conductor—VINCENZO BELLEZZA		
The Prisoner (Piano accompaniment by Jean Bazielsky)	1DB3463	
Black Eyes (with the Aristoff Choir & the Balalaika Orch.)		

Herbert JANSSEN	SCHUBERT—Das Wirtshaus (The Inn)	1DB3496
Baritone	SCHUBERT—Der Wegweiser (The Sign Post)	
	Both from "Winterreise."	
Paul ROBESON	Song of the Volga Boatmen (Schindler)	1DB3750
Bass	An Eskay Love Lilt (Kennedy-Fraser)	

DANCE RECORDS

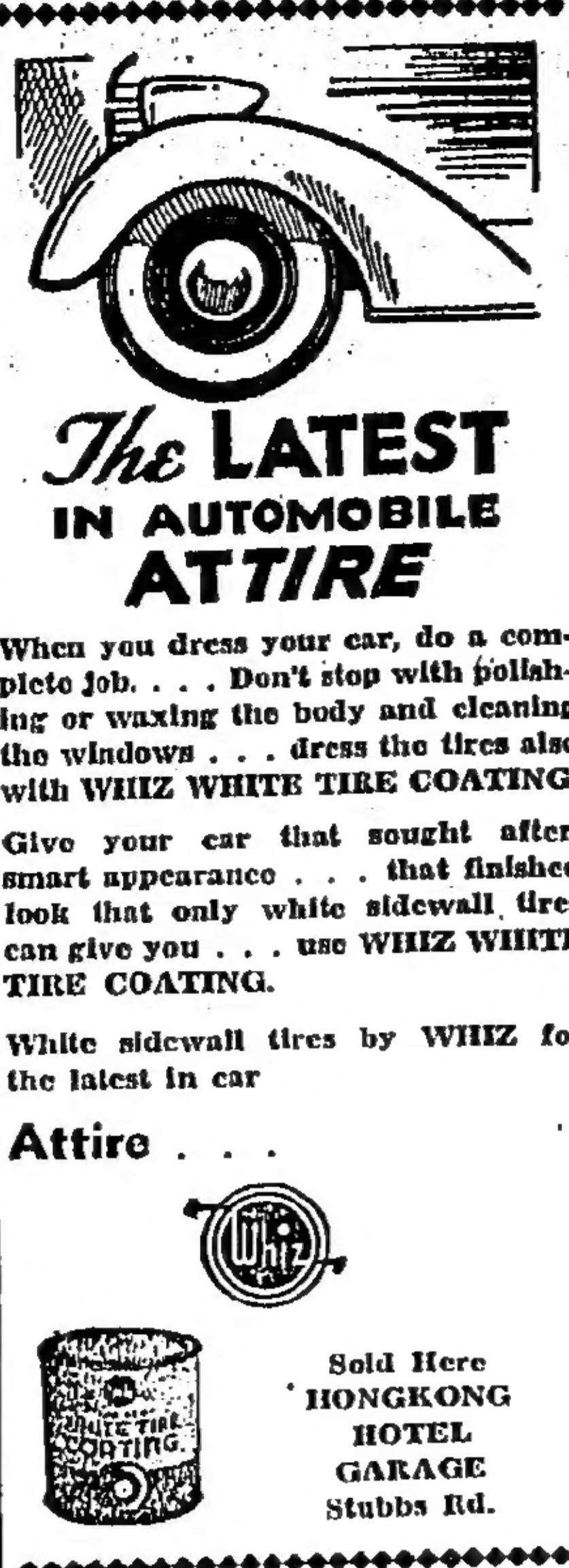
10-inch Records		
I could use a dream—F.T. (V.R.)	ROY FOX	BD5359
Sweet as a song—F.T. (V.R.)		
(Both from Film "Sally, Irene and Mary")		
Goodnight Angel—F.T. (V.R.) (Film "Radio City Revels")		BD5366
My Heaven on Earth—F.T. (V.R.) (Film "Start Cheering")		
Serenade to the Stars—F.T. (V.R.)		BD5367
I love to whistle—F.T. (V.R.) (Film "Mad about Music")		
Somebody's thinking of you to-night—F.T. (V.R.)	JACK HARRIS	BD5364
Picture me in Paradise—F.T. (V.R.)		
In Santa Margherita—F.T. (V.R.)		BD5365
Cry, Baby, cry—F.T. (V.R.)		
I can't remember her name—F.T.	HENRY JACQUES	BD5361
"Tis better to have loved and lost—W.	(Correct Tempo)	
So long, sweetheart—Slow F.T.		BD5362
You're an education—Quick Step		

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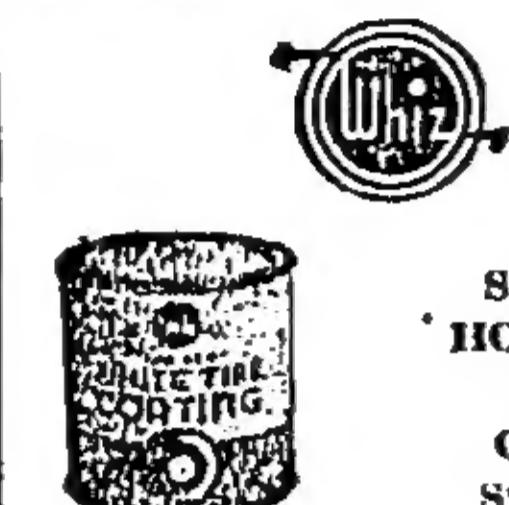
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1938.

THIS IS "PIRACY"!

The attitude of the Japanese press in the delicate matter of the occupation of the Paracels Islands by French police would be amusing if it were not so deadly earnest. The Japanese do not often bluster. So when the influential *Hochi Shimbun* cries "Piracy" against France it is not a joking matter. Moreover, the *Hochi Shimbun* appears to suspect that Great Britain has encouraged France to seize the group whose ownership has for years been in dispute between France and China. But what is a little ludicrous is the Japanese claim to ownership of the Paracels at this late date, the discovery, it is said, having been made by a Japanese who has been carrying on an export business from the group for years. This is all very confusing; the more so since, to most observers it will appear that the ownership of the Paracels is scarcely a thing to quarrel seriously about.

As far as France is concerned, there really seems to be no good reason to doubt her sincerity when she says that police have been despatched simply to safeguard the staff of meteorological and other workers there, whose work is essential to the safeguarding of international navigation in these dangerous waters. It is possible that France had in mind when she decided to guard this staff the fate of the very useful wireless and weather station at Pratas Shoals, which was reported to have been dismantled by the Japanese following their occupation of that island last year. Subsequently other Far East weather stations have experienced much difficulty in plotting the course of typhoons, for Pratas was of invaluable assistance in this work. But whether or not France remembered the Pratas affair, and its consequences, it is hardly likely, if she intended to permanently occupy the Paracels, that she would do so with a handful of Annamite policemen.

Japan, of course, is interested in any island whence a pony

Personalities of Old Hongkong

JOHN WALTER HULME, CHIEF JUSTICE

By T. PAUL GREGORY

A great man of Hongkong's past was the first Chief Justice—the Hon. John Walter Hulme. He was in certain respects a stern representative of the age; but in others, he was most genial and won for himself during his stay in the Colony a host of warm-hearted and loyal friends. However, his most outstanding characteristic was his spirit of rugged independence which often brought him into collision with that other individualist of the day—the Governor, Sir John Francis Davis.

The Hon. John Walter Hulme was born in England in the year 1800. Very little is known of his youth, save that he was admitted to the Bar before the Executive Council to answer the following charges:

First—for having been intoxicated at a dinner party given by Rear-Admiral Sir Thomas Cochrane on board H.M.S. *Asgard* in the latter part of 1845.

Second—for having been intoxicated at the house of Major-General D'Aguilar in July 1846.

Third—for being an habitual drunkard.

The Executive Council in addition to the Governor, was composed of the G. O. C. Major-General D'Aguilar, Mr. H. K. Johnston (Secretary to Sir John Davis in his capacity of Plenipotentiary), and Major Caine. The G. O. C. was apparently an unwilling member of the examining body; for he vehemently protested against the whole proceedings, declaring that it was both shameful and disgusting to pillory a man who had been a guest at one of his parties.

In vain did Judge Hulme demand a public hearing of the case, and the affair created intense excitement in the Colony. Public opinion became outspoken and menacing in attitude.

The residents believed that the gist of the matter was nothing more than an attempt to "railroad" the Chief Justice out of office. The public rallied manfully to his support and every one agreed that even in that of hard drinkers, Judge Hulme was never an imbecile to excess. They cited his appearances in Court and the customary clarity of his judgments which would be impossible in a man who was nothing more than as the Governor alleged a "notorious wine bibber." About sixty witnesses were called both for the prosecution and the defence, and all except one—Major Caine—testified that the Chief Justice had never been unduly intoxicated. The testimony of Major Caine, however, was the deciding point with the Governor, and the Chief Justice was declared guilty on the first count—two years after it had allegedly occurred. In vain did Major-General D'Aguilar and the leading residents protest; for the Governor's mind was made up, and he accordingly suspended Hulme from office on November 30, 1847.

From the very first, Judge Hulme did not appear to "hit off" very well with Governor Davis, and the dislike, which seemed to have been more or less mutual, soon broke out into an active feud. The trouble started over the case of a British merchant in Canton, a Mr. Charles Spencer Compton, who had been involved in some trouble in the foreign settlement at Shap-saam-hong. It seems that Compton had over-turned a hawk's stall on the "glorious Fourth" and had "beaten up" a Chinese official who had attempted to restrain him. Four days later "feeling unduly exuberant" he further engaged in aistic encounter with some of the Chinese on the border of the concession, which had extremely serious repercussions, ending up with a riot, in which three Chinese were killed.

The British Consul at Canton, Mr. McGregor wrote to Sir John Davis for instructions, and was informed that he should at once take action against Compton. As a result Compton was fined \$200 for his part in the affair, but unfortunately, the legal aspects of the case became singularly twisted; for he was sentenced under one law and fined under another. The circumstances were adjudged peculiar, and Compton appealed to the Courts of Hongkong against the decision.

Governor's Indictment

The case was brought up before Chief Justice Hulme on November 20, 1846, and he quashed the sentence and the fine. Governor Davis was extremely annoyed and sought means to suspend the Judge. However, singularly enough, nothing was done

of revenue may come or where, in some future time, she can base warships. France and Britain are equally interested in Japan's intentions in this latter direction and already have reason to fear for the future security of their Far East sea lanes; not that they fear attack, but they are unwilling that any power should be in a position to interrupt their commerce, isolate Hongkong and Indo-China and Kwangchow, and build a base which would be within raiding distance of these possessions. So it is altogether likely that Britain and France will oppose Japan's claim in the Paracels.

Finally, bearing in mind the enterprise which Japan is proposing in China, it is really astonishing that the *Hochi Shimbun* can see piracy in anything so innocuous as the French action in the Paracels.



"Let's take a stroll while they're making up our berths."

Taking The Sting Out Of The Future

We all know what it is to look fearfully ahead. As we lie awake in the "wee, sma' hours" the coming day stretches out before us like a desert with no oasis promising shade and refreshment to encourage us.

First of all, we cheer ourselves by deciding that as we are not likely to sleep for hours we shall not be able to meet the day. In imagination, we then see ourselves rang listlessly, calling little or no breakfast, getting into trouble with our superiors, becoming exasperated with our subordinates, and dragging our footsteps home again to a miserable evening, the prelude to another wretched night.

But perhaps you have something more definite to fear; it may be an interview for a post you are very anxious to obtain. You see yourself meeting your fellow applicants, becoming more and more convinced that your claims are nothing in comparison with theirs, then appearing before an unsympathetic committee, failing to do yourself justice and coming away, miserable and unsuccessful.

The scene unfolds itself before the inward eye with the relentless gaze of cinematograph film, and you gaze at it, experiencing that sense of paralysis which gives it its characteristic horror to a nightmare.

Morbid Day-Dreaming

How different will be your emotional reactions when actually faced with the crisis. Nervous and lacking in confidence you may be, but even at its worst the nightmare quality will be absent from the experience and, whether you are appointed or not, you will rise to the situation and even enjoy it. Why should there be this difference between anticipation and realisation?

There are two kinds of looking ahead. There is creative planning for the future, in which our attention is focused upon activities which are the means to some end we wish to reach. This process is predominantly intellectual, and may be called forecasting. And there is morbid day-dreaming, during which we are absorbed in the contemplation of what we imagine will be our emotional reaction to a situation.

general public. Not even his enemies, and he now proceeded to make many on account of his propensity for awarding harsh sentences in the Supreme Court, could say that he was not at heart a good man. Even Mr. Yorrick Jones Murrow, the founder of the *Daily Press*, who had been sentenced to six months in gaol and a fine of £100 for an alleged libel on Governor Bowring, had a great deal of respect for Judge Hulme on account of his high moral principles. Murrow once said of him: "He was neither a bad man nor a corrupt judge." His only defect, it seemed was over-severity in the question of sentences to prisoners, and in this, it was said, "he was severe to a degree, and as unjust as severe."

Perhaps the increasing mercilessness of the justice meted out by him from the Bench was due in part to his declining state of health; for eventually he fell that sixteen years in Hongkong was enough, and accordingly applied for sick leave. This was granted and on April 23, 1850, he left the Colony. His long tenure of service here was rewarded by the action of the Government in bestowing upon him an annual pension of £1,000, but he did not long live to enjoy it; for he died on March 1, 1861 at Brighton, aged 61 years.

But then we are not meant to control the self of the future. There is a verse in the Bible which enshrines a fundamental psychological truth! "As thy days, so shall thy strength be." We cannot expect to be conscious of to-morrow's strength till to-morrow dawns. When it comes, bringing its difficulties and its opportunities, Nature has so organised our emotions, our thinking, our physiological endowment of nerve and heart and muscle all work in harmony and enable us to meet them. When, however, we try to use up the resources of the future in the present, we are imposing upon our systems a strain they were never meant to bear. They break down, and mental collapse and nervousness follow.

But why should we act so as to bring about such dire results? Let us exercise human forethought creatively, not morbidly, and when we have decided what are the things of to-morrow leave them to the morrow their rightful and efficient guardian. D. E.

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NO SUCH PERSON AS "THE NORMAL MAN"

Crime Clinic Doctors Report Inquiry Result

Investigators of the psychological treatment of criminals have come to these conclusions:

The more human behaviour is studied the more difficult it becomes to determine normality, and the more probable does it seem that there is no such person as a "normal man";

The task of the investigators, results of whose work will be referred to the Prison Commissioners before long, has been to select those who might benefit from mental treatment, and to discover how many patients have in fact benefited.

Information gained during the past four years at a special clinic at Wormwood Scrubs Prison is being reviewed by Dr. W. Norwood East, until recently Medical Commissioner, and Dr. W. H. de B. Hubert, psychotherapist for the Commissioners.

The work has been purely experimental, and so far only a proportion of prisoners who might derive benefit from treatment have been selected for it.

Generally they have youths and men under 40 years of age. Prisoners suffering from neurasthenia, hysteria and similar mental illnesses have been chosen as well as adolescents of good intelligence who appeared to be developing along anti-social lines for some unknown reason.

THE MALINGERERS

The doctors' difficulties have been increased by malingerers eager to secure the comforts which accompany clinical treatment.

It is felt that in certain cases of adolescence it is necessary for the offender to be helped by an understanding mentor or doctor, so that he can view his problems in their proper perspective.

Difficulties of selecting prisoners for treatment are illustrated by the fact that patients may be suffering from one or more of over 40 mental "complaints."

It is understood that the Home Secretary and the Prison Commissioners have shown increasing interest in this work, which is being continued pending the completion of the report.

RICH MAN'S SON WEDS SERVANT

Newenden (Kent). A MILLIONAIRE'S son married a girl from the servant's hall of his mother's mansion home here. At the altar in St. Peter's Church stood Mr. James Henry Gunther, 24-year-old son of the late Mr. C. E. Gunther, the Argentine canned food magnate, and Miss Marjorie Trill, an 18-year-old housemaid.

Murjorie drove to the church in a hired car with her father, a gardener. She wore white satin and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. Her father wore his Sunday suit of grey homespun.

James arrived in his own high-powered car, driven by one of his mother's chauffeurs.

His mother, wearing a flowered silk dress and cart-wheel hat, sat by his side. She is the owner of Tongwood, a 50-roomed house near Hawkhurst, where 20 indoor servants are employed and 10 men work on the estate.

Bride and bridegroom first met two years ago, when Marjorie went to work at the big house straight from school. It was love at first sight.

Marjorie has been taking lessons on how to run a huge home from her mother-in-law. She has been taught how to engage servants.

Headmaster Blames Sport And Speed

WHAT he described as "potted knowledge" and "knowledge under compulsion" were criticized here by Mr. J. Jamison, headmaster of North Hammersmith mixed schools, at the national conference on commercial education.

The average modern boys and girls of from fourteen to seventeen, he said, lived "in an atmosphere of constant mental tickling—wireless, cinema, sport, speed, raucous shouting crowds . . . an environment encouraging mass cult and dried opinions."

Teachers, he went on, had to cast about for a new method of approach with which to appeal, and a new medium upon which to build, in order to combat the "instinctive barriers" which youth set up to much of what education had to offer them.

The examination "grind" was the easiest way for all teachers; that was why it would die hard. But teachers ought not to boast about their so-called successes in that line.

He has come to the conclusion that much of what was done in schools under domination or compulsion of personal influence left little permanent impression.

One could see, for example, little connection between literature as imposed in school and what the general run of pupils read after they left school.

"We see tidy school rooms and tidy school playgrounds, but masses of litter everywhere when our pupils become adults," said Mr. Jamison.

"Hear moderately correct speech in school, with a speech outside school so careless and lazy as to be almost another language."



In solitary confinement in Los Angeles Jull is Mrs. Anna Laura Barnett, above, widow of an Oorang Indian multimillionaire. Mrs. Barnett, whom jail keepers found "unco-operative," was cited for contempt after ignoring court orders in legal wrangling over disposition of her late husband's estate.

Blind, He Golfs, Swims, Boxes

(By James Curtis)

Irish pluck and determination made it possible for Captain Gerald Lowry to be playing golf at Hythe to-day.

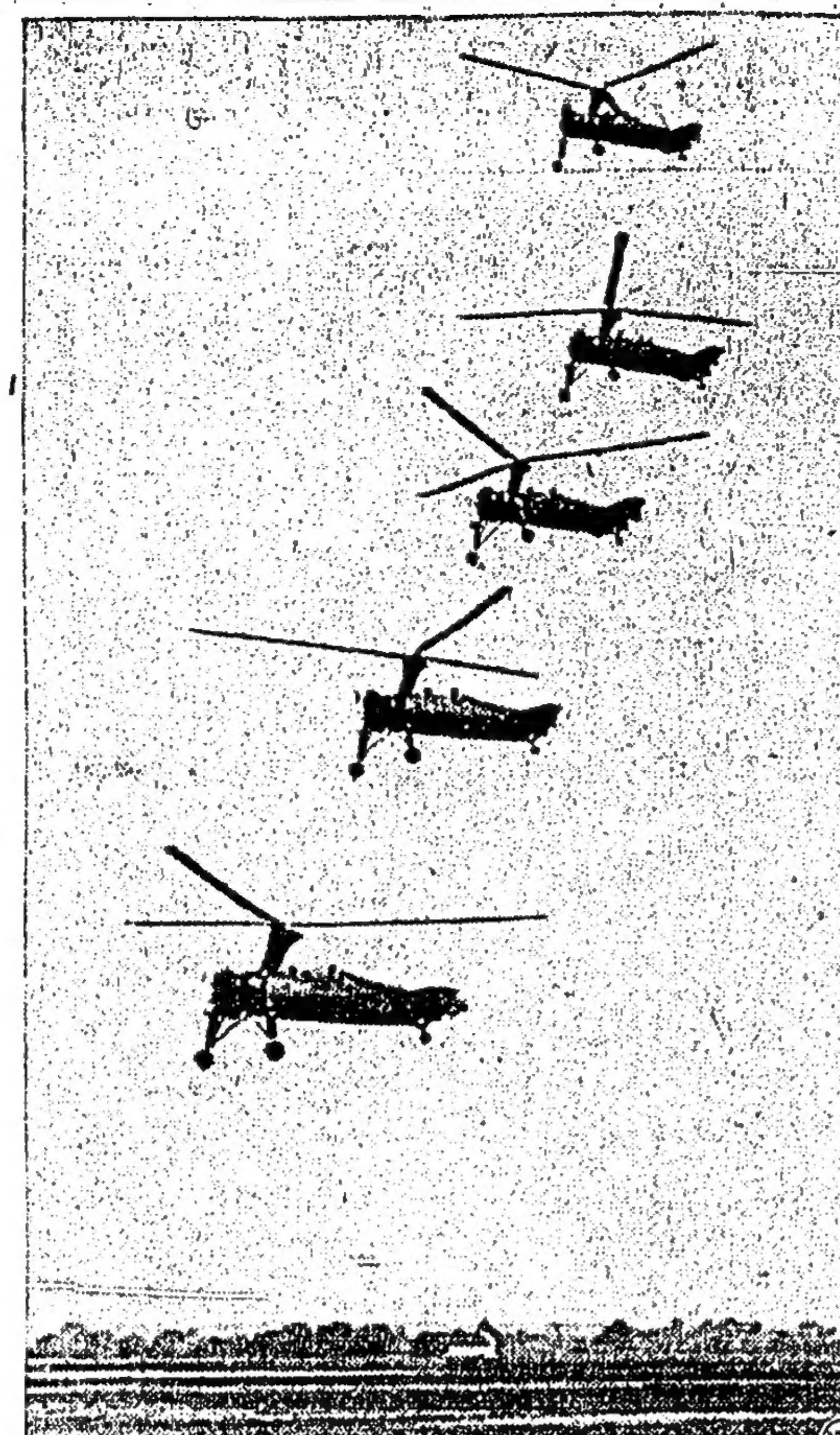
Blinded by a German sniper's bullet through his temples in 1914, Captain Lowry boxes, rides, yachts, skis, golfs, beagles, and plays bridge.

Last year he sailed his own boat at Burnham-on-Crouch, winning both the handicap for the season and Burnham week.

This year pressure of work will prevent him from entering, since he is a member of the Marylebone Borough Council, as well as being one of England's best-known osteopaths.

Two nights a week now people from all over London come to him to be treated free at his West End consulting-rooms.

Bronzed and healthy, Captain Lowry told me that he had run seven miles in Regent's Park that morning.



You'd get dizzy if you watched these graduation exercises long enough. It's a special show put on by the first class to finish the course at the U. S. Army's new autogiro school at Wright Field, Dayton, O. The unusual picture shows five of the wingless planes flying in formation.

BIG INCREASE IN LONDON CRIME IN 1937

Metropolitan Police Chief Defines Causes

An increase of more than 8,000 indictable crimes in the London area during 1937 is disclosed by Sir Philip Game, Metropolitan Police Commissioner, in his annual report.

Contributory causes of this increase are given as:—

Easy access to houses on modern building estates; and

The need for drafting large reinforcements of police to certain areas to deal with political demonstrations, thereby denuding other areas.

Crimes totalled 92,192, compared with 83,777 in 1936. The number of cases in which proceedings were taken was 20,202, an increase of 1,808.

The total of 92,192 is divided as follows:

Preventable crimes "which come or may come within the range of police supervision," 38,705, against 35,787;

Defectable crimes "which the police can do little or nothing to prevent," 53,487, against 47,900.

CARELESS OWNERS

"A rise in the number of indictable offences," writes Sir Philip, "would seem to indicate either a lowering of the standard of honesty or an increased general carelessness in the protection of property, or more probably both combined."

"As has been often said, opportunity produces crime. Houses and flats with doors that can be pushed open or left with windows unfastened or easily unfastened, unlocked cars with suitcases and rugs in them, unchained bicycles leaning against the wall, all these make things easy for the criminal."

"There seems to be some justification for the conclusion that the acquisitive instinct is becoming stronger than the urge to honesty. Statistics of juvenile crime appear to support this conclusion, as the percentage of arrests of persons up to 20 years of age shows a progressive increase."

HOUSEBREAKING *

Housebreaking figures show that 56 per cent. of the total occurred in six of the 26 police divisions. Broadly, they cover the areas in which housing estates are being laid out most rapidly, and to which communications by road and rail are most highly developed.

"Easy communications tend to facilitate housebreaking in these districts, by other than local thieves," states the report.

The report notes that high proportion of shoplifting and housebreaking is in the work of local juveniles. In one typical division 30 per cent. of the arrests for housebreaking were of people under 16 and 60 per cent. under 20. For

MOLLISON'S AIR LICENCE

An Air Ministry official commenting on Mr. Jim Mollison's stunt flying recently at Le Touquet, said: "No communications have yet reached us from the French authorities."

"But if a serious breach of the air regulations is alleged against Mr. Mollison, the Air Ministry would, of course, look into the matter."

"The British flying licence is issued by the Royal Aero Club, which is in close touch with the Air Ministry, and as it is valid internationally, contravention of flying rules in any part of the world might jeopardise the future of a licence."

Mr. Mollison achieved prominence in 1931, when he made the first flight from Australia to England in 8 days 22 hours. In 1932 he made a record flight from England to the Cape in 4 days 17 hours, east-to-west across the Atlantic the same year, and in 1938 west-to-east in 13 1/4 hours.

In July 1933 Mr. Mollison and his wife became the first married couple to fly the Atlantic. They set off from Pendine Sands and crashed at Bridgport, Connecticut, while attempting to break the long-distance record.

RADIO BROADCAST

Rev. C. B. R. Sargent On Opera from the Studio BEETHOVEN CONCERTO

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 945 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-215 p.m. and 6-11 p.m. on 932 m.c.s. per second.

H.K.T. (ML). 12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Alfredo Campoli and His Orchestra with Webster Booth (Tenor). With The Classics (Arr. Sidney Crook); Intro—Polonaise (Chopin); Moments Musicaux (Schubert); Rosamunde Ballet (Schubert); Nocturne (Chopin); March (Tchaikovsky); Waltz of the flowers (Tchaikovsky); William Tell Overture (Rossini); Dance of the sugar-plum fairy (Tchaikovsky); Minute Waltz (Chopin); Hungarian Rhapsody (Liszt) . . . Alfredo Campoli and His Concert Orchestra; At Downing (Caldman); Webster Booth; Obligation (Fontenelle), arr. Hartley) . . . Alfredo Campoli and His Orchestra; "Land Without Music" Medley (O. Strauss); Intro—Heaven in a Song; Sleepy; You must have Music; Simple Little Melody; Heaven in a Song . . . Webster Booth with The Lindon Three; An Old World Garden; Intro—Marigold; Fancy Faces; Narcissus; Whispwing of the Flowers; Honeysuckle and the Bee; Forget-me-not . . . Alfredo Campoli and His Salon Orchestra.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Ivor Moreton and Dave Kaye on two pianos.

1.15 Pan Alley Medley—No. 2; Intro—Goodnight my Love; So do I; I Need You; Boo-Hoo; Love, Archibald On; What will I tell my Heart; Midnight in Mayfair (Newell Chase); Four Hands on a Piano (Moreton and Kaye).

1.16 Reginald Dixon at the Organ.

Piano Solo—Manhattan Music Box; Selection; Intro—Mama, I wanna make Rhythm; Have you ever been in Heaven? I owe you; Dizzy Fingers (Confrey) . . . Patricia Rossborough (Piano solo); Comedian with Piano—Chirrup (Kenneth Blain) . . . Arthur Askey; Banjulele and Orchestra—He Said "Kiss Me" (Ted Waite); You're At Blackpool By The Sea (Ted Waite) . . . Tessie O'Shea with her Banjulele and Orchestra; Orchestra—Twelfth Street Rag—Fox-Trot; The Merry Mill—Fox-Trot . . . Jack Wilson and His Versatile Five; Comedian and Piano—The Bee Song (Kenneth Blain) . . . Arthur Askey; Organ and Dance Band—Sweet As A Song—Fox-trot (From "Sally, Irene and Mary"); Cry, Baby Cry—Fox-Trot) . . . The Organ, The Dance Band And Me with vocal refrain; Orchestra—Sugar Foot Stomp—Quickstep . . . Harry Roy and His Orchestra.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Relay of The Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

(a) Mama, I wanna make Rhythm;

(b) You're Precious to me; (c) In The Still of the Night; (d) The Girl with the Dimples.

6.14 Recorded—Sweet Sue, Just You (Harris and Young); Poor Butterfly (Golden and Hubbell) . . . The Dixie Devils with vocal chorus.

6.21 (a) Romance in the Dark; (b) Here comes the Sandman; (c) Cry Baby Cry; (d) A Gypsy Told Me.

6.35 Recorded—Popular Melodies; Intro—Shoe Shine Boy; When the poppies bloom again; No regrets; Take my heart; South Sea Island Magic; There isn't any limit to my love . . . Len Green (Piano Solo, with Drums Accomp.); Wedding Chimes (Roser) . . . The Brothers Berlini (Bongo and Guitar Duo).

6.44 (a) Thanks for the Memory;

(b) You took the words right out of my heart; (c) Moscow; (d) Goodnight, Sweet Dreams, Goodnight.

7.00 Arthur Rubinstein At The Piano.

Grande Polonaise, Op. 22 (Chopin); Consolations No. 3 (Liszt); Hungarian Rhapsody No. 10 (Liszt).

7.17 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.20 Variety Including Gracie Fields, Sandy Powell, The Hill Billies, And Jack Hylton's Orchestra.

Little Drummer Boy (Noel, Polos); Lambeth Walk (From "Me and My Girl") . . . Gracie Fields with Orchestra Accomp.; Everything Stops For Tea—Fox-Trot (From "Come Out of the Pantry") When The



92

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Sunday Classical Concert

at Repulse Bay Hotel

Under leadership of

Geo. Pio-Ulski

Programme for Sunday, 17th July, 1938.

1 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.

PROGRAMME

1. Vienna Blood. Waltz . . . Strauss.
2. Serenade Braga . . . Smith.
3. Capriccio Italien . . . Tchaikovsky.
4. Robert le Diable. Selection . . . Meyerbeer.
5. Believe me if all those endearing young charms.
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QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

New P. W. D. Club-House Opened

Recreation Centre At Causeway Bay

"Although there is a membership of more than 250, it is not good enough, and I would ask you all to give the Club every possible support by joining it." This was a remark made by the Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson, Director of Public Works, at the official opening of the Public Works Recreation Club's club-house at Causeway Bay yesterday.

Gay coloured bunting decorated the approach to the club-house, and there were a few hundred people present to witness the official opening by Mrs. R. M. Henderson.

Addressing those present, Mr. A. G. W. Tickle, Assistant Director of Public Works said:

Although the Public Works Recreation Club has been in existence for more than two years, yet to many who are present to-day it may be of interest to hear of its short history and progress to date. Its origin dates from 1930, when a few officers in the Waterworks Sub-Department formed the Waterworks Recreation Club, which succeeded in providing some outdoor recreation for officers who, for various reasons, were unable to join other clubs. That this little Club served a useful purpose became apparent to the Committee when applications for membership were received from other Sub-Departments of the Public Works Department.

Within four months of the inception of the Waterworks Club, a general meeting of representatives of all Sub-Departments passed a resolution forming the Public Works Recreation Club, which has for its principal object "the promotion of sports and recreation among all officers of the Public Works Department."

As the then Acting Director of Public Works, I was happy to accept the invitation to become a Patron of the Club. Mr. P. D. Wilson, the President of the Club, is now on leave, and, metaphorically, I am standing in his shoes in addressing you now. He will be glad to know that he is remembered by us to-day.

The Vice-Presidents are Messrs. A. B. Purves, W. G. Fitz-Gibbon and J. A. Bendall, all of whom have given very willingly their helpful services. The General Committee consists of a Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer, and a representative from each of the Sub-Departments. The membership now exceeds two hundred and fifty.

Handicaps Overcome

The lack of premises and playing fields has been a handicap to the Committee which has prevented their arranging any events in the field of sports. This handicap has now been overcome.

A special word of praise is due to those Officers of the Committee who have worked so hard to raise funds by organising numerous social functions, which I think most of us here have enjoyed. I refer to the bathing picnics, the Chinese theatrical performance, the swimming gala, and the more recent supper cabaret dance. In this connection it is not difficult to single out for special praise the untiring efforts of our Hon. Secretary, Mr. D. W. Luke.

There have been others engaged on Sub-committee work whose names are too numerous to be mentioned, but to whom nevertheless we accord our hearty congratulations for their efforts which have culminated in this happy ceremony.

I must also take this opportunity to express our appreciation to Mr. Gifford Hull, who is temporarily absent from the Colony, for his generous support and great kindness in presenting numerous small items for the construction of this club-house, and for the billiard table and accessories which will help to entertain the members indoors. I will ask you to show in the usual way a hearty expression of our thanks to Mr. Gifford Hull.

The Club has already been encouraged by the presentation of a number of trophies. Hon. Mr. R. H. Henderson is presenting a trophy for football, a Champion Cup has been given by Mr. Wilson; Mr. Newhouse, who retired last year from the post of Assistant Director of Public Works, has presented a trophy for tennis; the Committee has been kind enough to accept from me a shield for swimming, and the Sutton Shield, which



Grace Moore looks on in amusement as El Gaucho Melvyn Douglas intones the droll Stuart Erwin in one of the scenes from Columbia's "I'll Take Romance," musical romantic comedy, showing at the King's Theatre shortly. Others in the cast are Helen Westley, Margaret Hamilton and Esther Muir.

AMERICAN BALLOT ON GAMES

GOLF TOURNAMENT Moore Wins Qualifying Medal To Tie Record

Shawnee-on-Delaware, July 11. Frank Moore, of Mamaroneck, won the qualifying medal with a round of 69 and a total of 130, and tied the nine-year-old qualifying record.

Stahl was second with 68 and 138, while Sam Snead was third with 70 and 139.—United Press.

U. S. COMMODITY PRICES LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

Judges Ages Up In Canada

Ottawa, Ont. The Canadian Bar Association has presented a resolution to the Department of Justice recommending automatic retirement with full salary for Canadian judges at 75.

is for bowls, has helped to sustain departmental interest in that game. Before requesting Mrs. Henderson to perform the ceremony of unlocking the door, I may mention that for the time being the club-house is only partially furnished, and it is hoped that Officers who will contribute a small donation to the furniture and games gear fund. Remember that there is much to provide for. Cricket, football, tennis, lawn bowls, and some other sports will be available for members, and I think that the endeavours of the Committee who up to now have done so much for the Club are deserving of your further support.

I will now call upon Mr. Chan To-sui, the Chairman of the Committee, who has held that office from the inception of the Club, to hand to Mrs. Henderson the silver key formally to open the club-house.

Formal Ceremony

The key was then presented to Mrs. Henderson, who opened the door and declared the club-house open.

Before those present entered to inspect the premises, Mr. Henderson expressed the thanks of Mrs. Henderson and himself for being invited to the opening, and for the beautiful souvenir key presented to Mrs. Henderson.

"I feel that all members of the Department should give this Club their wholehearted support," said Mr. Henderson. "As the funds of the Club at the moment are not sufficient to provide all the furniture that is required, and for the games gear."

"Mr. Tickle has said that there are about 250 members, and I say that is not enough. It is very good indeed, but it is not good enough, and I would ask you all to give the Club every possible support by joining it."

"The Club is not a rich one, and I would ask the members to come forward and subscribe to the funds of the Club."

After an inspection of the club-house had been made, tea was served in the Club's grounds.

After an inspection of the club-house had been made, tea was served in the Club's grounds.

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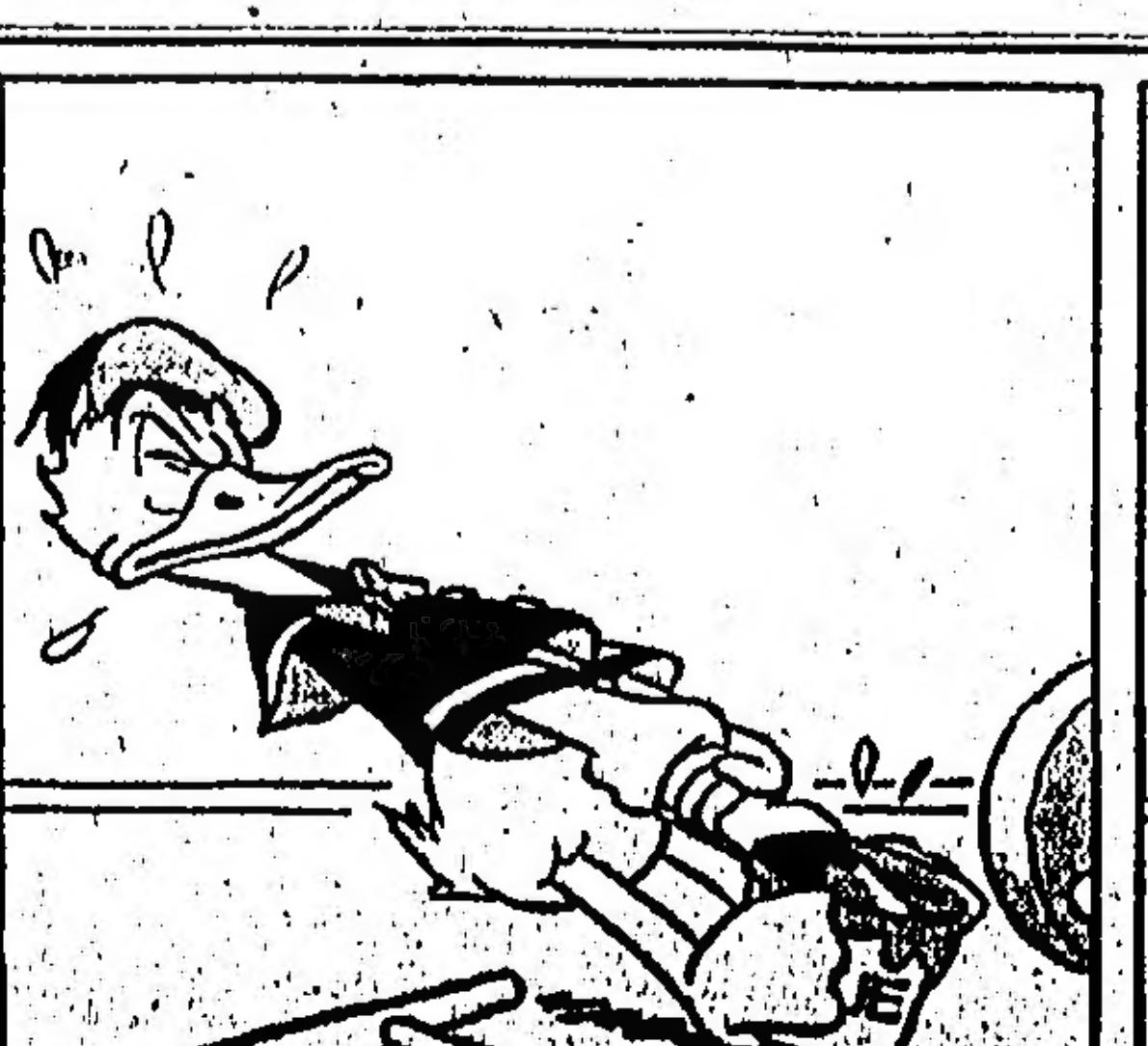
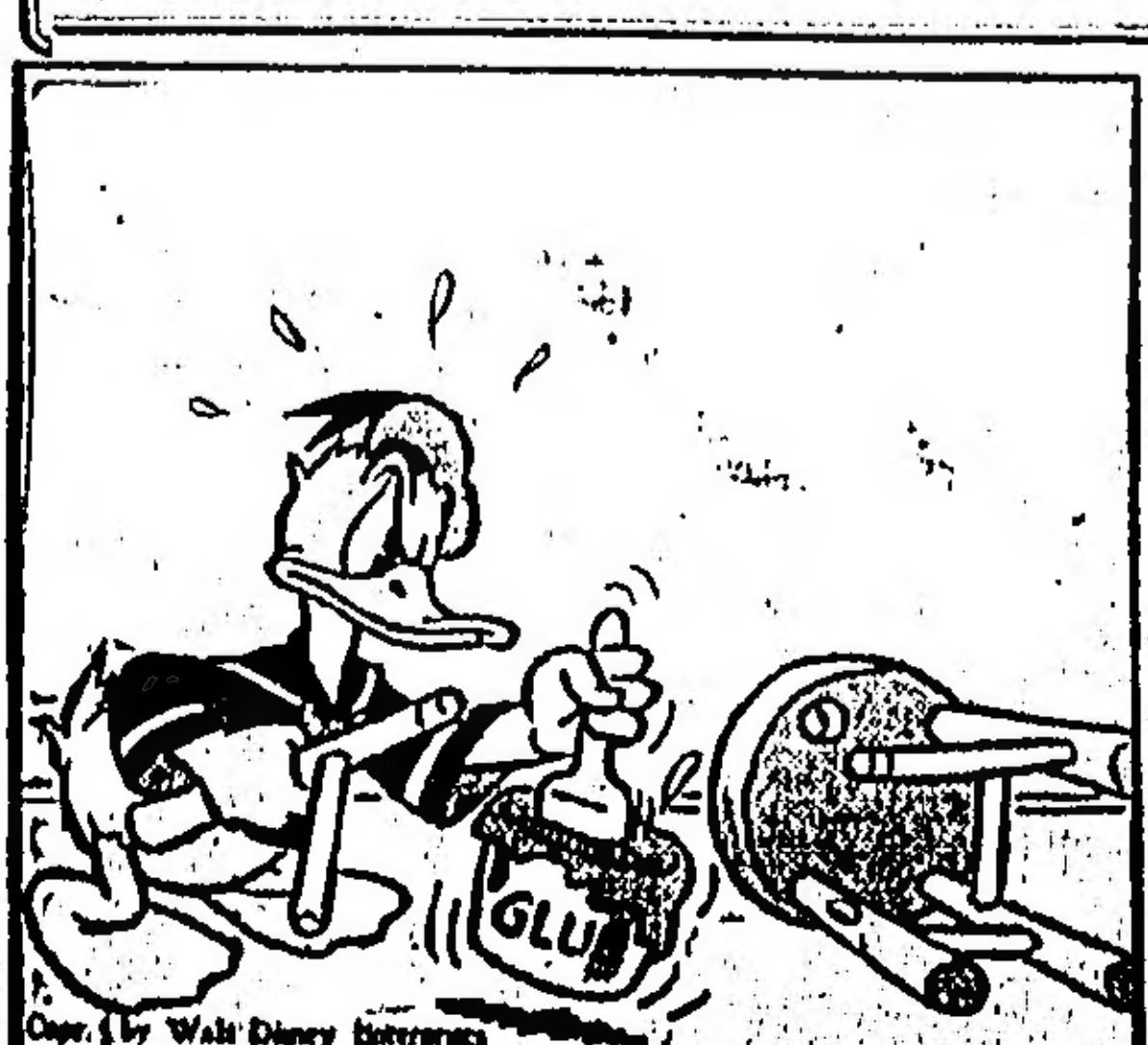
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DONALD DUCK A Hair-Raising Experience By Walt Disney



THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST

SYNOPSIS: It is the year 1849 and Mary, owner of the Polka Saloon in Cloudy, California, has been visiting San Francisco. On her way to the city, she has been held up by Ramerrez, the bandit and later, at the Governor's Fiesta, she meets him again. This time he disguised as a young Lieutenant, but the officers approach, he disappears. Sheriff Nick Rance, who is in love with Mary, is determined to capture the outlaw. He has set a trap for him, by spreading the rumor that a great deal of gold is at present banked at the Polka Saloon.

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Chapter Seven

Riding up to the Polka that night, Nick dismounted and rode through the doors with all the assurance of an honest citizen passing across the state. In his simple, citizen's garb, there was nothing about him to suggest the bandit leader who planned to rob the place that night.

Laying over the bar, Nick said cordially, "What'll you have 'stranger'?"

"Whiskey and water."

Nick snorted. "Sorry pardner, we don't serve no fancy drinks."

A flicker of humor passed over Ramerrez' face as he reached for his whisky. With the bottle and glass in front of him, he ginned around the place. The roulette wheel was spinning and a game of faro added to the room's cacophony. In one corner some men were playing cards. In another sat a sharpshooter, a target on a roulette layout before him. Ramerrez clamped the flint of a shield. Ah, the sheriff. He was watching him too, from under those gimlet eyes. Probably

He hesitated briefly, then, "Golden Hair. His heart came closer to his mouth. "I'm not a bad fellow," he said. "I'm not a bad fellow, ever excepting when I wanted to meet you. You see, I heard the Governor was going to send an officer for you and, well, I decided to be the officer."

Ramerrez felt her eyes on him. This was getting to be the love stories she had read. Her nose crinkled. "In that way, you had to make a getaway that night?"

He answered in the same confidential tone. "You sure. I had to know you and I couldn't figure any other way to get you."

She asked quickly to cover her happy confusion. "What are you doing here?"

"Looking for you."

"You're lying — aren't you?"

Ramerrez knew was close to him. "How can you say that when I heard you last night before you, looking straight at you?"

Mary had no opportunity to reply for Rance was at Ramerrez' elbow. "Sorry I had to question you, Lieutenant Johnson," he said curtly, "but I didn't know you were a friend of the Girl."

"I'm sorry, it's very big about it. Oh, that's all right. I didn't know you either."

"This is Sheriff Rance," Mary beamed.

"Ramerrez' eyebrows jumped expressively. "If I'd known that, boy, I wouldn't have talked so brave because I've heard of Sheriff Jack Rance."

Rance's stare was like an icicle. "Yes?"

"Why sure. In my part of the country they say you're the one Sheriff who always get his man."

"Where you from?"

"Up North."

"Yes, Monterey."

"In that where you got to know the Girl?"

BY BEATRICE FABER

Find me!
"Why don't you?"
She looked away. Gosh, she was acting awfully bold. He probably expected her to take him as lightly as I do. Better not. "Well, let's say that I do. Better?"

"Much better. Where do you live?"

"In that cabin up there."

"The mountains lonely?" A bit of moonlight had picked out her face. "The mountains? We got a Pinto that I go all over the country on. Sometimes when there's snow up here I ride down into the summer —"

In a hushed voice, he went on for her. Where the foothills are covered with pine trees, "We got a Pinto that I go all over the country on. Sometimes when there's snow up here I ride down into the summer —"

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STOP PRESS NEWS

(Continued from Page 1.)

London register?—I don't know. Will you agree with me that, for the past 20 years, you have not been on the London register?

On being further pressed on this point, witness said he could not agree or disagree that a friend had told him that he was not on the London register some time ago.

CLAIMS TO BE SPECIALIST

Continuing cross-examination, Mr. Whyatt asked:

Are you putting yourself forward in this case as a specialist in mental diseases?—Yes.

Your special subject in medicine is neurology?—Yes; and mental diseases. Neurology principally?—Yes.

Yesterday, you told me that when you were at Peking you were Acting Director of the Department of Neurology?—Yes, it used to be called that. We used to have mental diseases in the Department.

Would you agree with me that to be a specialist in neurology is a different thing to being a specialist in mental diseases?—Yes.

CONSIDERS PRISONER EPILEPTIC

During the greater part of your professional career, you have specialised in neurology?—I have dealt with just as many others as neurology cases.

When you came to Court yesterday you were prepared to state that, in your opinion, the prisoner was an epileptic and, in arriving at that opinion, you had proceeded on the assumption that he had no recollection of his attack on Mrs. Challinor?—I said yesterday that the behaviour of the accused, his way of attack, and later his attack on the servants, and his acts were at that time equivalent to epilepsy.

Mr. Whyatt repeated his question and witness replied: That would be implied.

ATTACKS THEORY

I don't want any implications. You did proceed on that assumption? I don't think so.

Mr. Loroship: Until yesterday evening had you not formed the opinion that prisoner could not have remembered what happened that night?—Yes.

Mr. Whyatt: And that being your view, that was an important factor in assisting you in arriving at the opinion that he was an epileptic?—Yes.

You realise that if the answers I gave you in cross-examination that he recollects the attack and knew he was doing wrong in stabbing Mrs. Challinor, if those answers are true your theory goes by the board?—Not necessarily.

Are you asking My Lord and the Jury to believe that a man could attack a woman in a state of epileptic equivalent and know at the time that he was doing wrong?—

Witness did not reply to the question.

Mr. Whyatt: Is that a difficult question?—From a psychological point of view, it is.

Mr. Whyatt: I am not talking of that, but of mental diseases, psychiatry.

The original question was repeated to witness, who agreed that

Japanese Warships Off Paracels

The vernacular paper *Yut Wah Pao* reports that a Japanese aircraft carrier, which was known to be formerly off Namao Island, has been sighted to the east of Tungsa Island, which is one of the Paracel group.

She is said to be escorted by 5 Japanese destroyers.

A total of 10 Japanese naval units, together with 2 Japanese submarines, are also reported in vicinity.

The vernacular report also states that a high French naval official sailed from Amboi to the Paracels a few days ago. He returned to Kwongchowan on July 11 and a conference was then held between French naval, military and civil authorities to consider action in case of emergency.

The *Yut Wah Pao* further says that "foreign sources" report that seven French transports are being held in readiness at Hanot to transport soldiers to Kwongchowan in the event of an invasion.—United Press.

Woman Killed In Nathan Rd.

Hurled from her rickshaw when a No. 9 motor has collided with the vehicle at half-past eight this morning, a Chinese woman was killed instantly, while the rickshaw was demolished.

The accident occurred outside of the Po Hing Theatre, Nathan Road. The bus was travelling towards Jordan Road, and who about to pull into the kerb to stop.

The rickshaw passenger was thrown underneath the bus, and the rickshaw was splintered. One wheel was wrench off and the rest of the framework broken and buckled.

Miraculously, the rickshaw puller was unhurt, and before onlookers had recovered from the shock of the collision, he had run away. Police are now searching for him.

An epileptic equivalent would not know that he was doing wrong.

Mr. Whyatt: If prisoner's answer that he knew what he was doing is true, your theory goes by the board?—If the statement he made yesterday was made in a clear mind it could have been true.

Witness did not reply to the question.

Mr. Whyatt: Is that a difficult question?—From a psychological point of view, it is.

Mr. Whyatt: I am not talking of that, but of mental diseases, psychiatry.

At this point Dr. Pfaster said he was not feeling well and the Court was adjourned.

MYSTERY SHIP OFF H.K.

Reports of a vessel behaving in an unusual fashion, apparently inside Hongkong waters, are causing inquiries to be made by the authorities. A number of persons observed an unknown vessel, of huge dimensions, her funnel well ast, and with the lines of a tanker, lying about a mile south of Cheung Chau early this morning. Further to sea was another vessel, which appeared to be a destroyer.

The first ship was anchored, it seemed, and after lying in West Lamma Channel for about an hour, proceeded slowly west and rounded the southernmost point of Lantau Island, apparently proceeding for Tai O Bay. There, however, she has not been reported. The vessel has vanished.

It is considered possible that she may have been carrying fuel for Japanese warships on patrol of the Pearl River mouth.

HEAVY FIGHTING ALONG YANGTSE

Hankow, July 13. Heavy fighting is progressing on the south bank of the Yangtse between Kuklung and Tslamshan according to Chinese reports.

A Chinese communiqué states that the Japanese penetrated the Chinese lines in the vicinity of Hsiongshin on Monday. Chinese counter-attacks on the following morning inflicted 400 casualties on the Japanese, who also lost 2 heavy machine-guns, 3 light machine-guns and over a hundred rifles.

Fighting is also continuing between Hukow and Pengtsh.

Chinese sources assert that eight Japanese warships attempting to steam up-stream from Hukow and two Japanese motor launches attempting to enter Lake Poyang on Monday steamed away when they were engaged by the Chinese shore batteries.

Japanese aircraft bombed Lion Hill, west of Hukow, on Monday.

With the arrival of reinforcements at Kuklung, comprising crack Cantonese troops under the command of General Li Han-wen, Chinese circles are confident that the Japanese attempt to advance westward along the south bank of the Yangtse will meet with stiff opposition.—Reuter.

FLOOD SPREADS IN HONAN

Peiping, July 12. A new small break in the dykes of the Yellow River has made its appearance east of Kaifeng, and the new flood waters are threatening the capital of Honan Province.

Flood-waters have now reached two to two and a half miles southwest of Lanfeng and are flowing in a southwesterly direction.

The flood stream is now 125 miles wide, but not very deep.—United Press.

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TO - DAY

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FRI.: CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "MODERN TIMES"

DUCHESS NEEDS COMPLETE REST

London, July 12. It is officially announced that the Duchess of Gloucester, after a very busy year of many engagements, has been advised to take a complete rest.

The Duke and Duchess will shortly leave for Kenya. They are expected to return to England early in November.—Reuter.

Prior to her marriage to the Duke of Gloucester, the Duchess spent most of her time in Kenya, where her uncle, Lt. Col. Lord Francis Scott, farmed extensively.

The Duchess, who is 37 years of age, is a well-known sportswoman, a lover of horses and a clever artist. She has done a good deal of painting, the majority of her subjects having Kenya as a background.

MEMORIAL TO LATE KING

London, July 12. A Memorial window was unveiled to-day at Winchester Cathedral by Mr. Joseph B. Kennedy, U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain, in memory of the late King George V.

The window was presented by American citizens residing in England.

The American Ambassador said that King George V had a very warm and special place in the hearts of the American people.—Reuter.

RESIGNING FROM LEAGUE

Geneva, July 12. Venezuela has officially informed the Secretary of the League of the Americas that she will resign membership from the League.—United Press.

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FRANCE OFFICIALLY CLAIMS PARACELS

FLEETS OF TWO POWERS STAND BY

Conflicting Reports Of French Action To Meet Emergencies

Tokyo, July 13.

The French Government has officially informed the Japanese Government that it has taken possession of the Paracel Islands.

A Note containing the official announcement was handed to the Foreign Office by the French Ambassador yesterday.

The Note states that, in exercise of their sovereign rights, the French authorities in French Indo-China recently sent administrative and police officials to the islands.

The Note further emphasises that France will not interfere with the economic interests of Japan in the islands.

A *Domei* report from Hongkong states that a large number of French naval units have been concentrated near the Paracel Island during the past few days, and the movements of Japanese naval vessels are closely watched.

Domei further alleges that large quantities of arms, munitions and provisions have been landed on the islands.—*Trans-Ocean*.

Japanese Warships On Hand

The vernacular paper *Yut Wah Pao* reports that a Japanese aircraft carrier, which was known to be formerly off Nampo Island, has been sighted to the east of Tungsa Island, which is one of the Paracel group.

She is said to be escorted by 5 Japanese destroyers.

A total of 10 Japanese naval units, together with 2 Japanese submarines, are also reported in the vicinity.

The vernacular report also states that a high French naval official sailed from Annam to the Paracels a few days ago. He returned to Kwongchowan on July 11, and a conference was then held between French naval, military and civil authorities to consider action in case of emergency.

The *Yut Wah Pao* further says that "foreign sources" report that seven French transports are being held in readiness at Hanol to trans-

(Continued from Page 4.)

Hughes Speeds Over Siberia

Big Monoplane Now Far Beyond Omsk

Moscow, July 13.
The monoplane "New York World Fair, 1930" was sighted over Krasnoyarsk, 800 miles beyond Omsk, at 3.31 a.m. B.S.T. (10.31 a.m. H.K.T.)—*Reuter*.

TRAVELLING FAST

New York, July 13.
Headquarters of the world flora in New York announce that the Lockheed monoplane passed over Novosibirsk, 400 miles beyond Omsk, at 1.42 a.m. B.S.T. (8.42 a.m. H.K.T.)

Hughes is flying at an estimated speed of 193 m.p.h.—*Reuter*.

GERMANY HARSHLY ACCUSED

Trying To Smash Anglo-Portuguese Friendship

Berlin, July 13.

The London *News Chronicle* accuses the Reich of endeavouring to separate Portugal from Great Britain and alleges in a long article published yesterday that the purpose of the German intervention in the Spanish Civil war was to prepare for the next war against France and Great Britain.

The newspaper bases its report on an address alleged to have been delivered to Herr Hitler and other Nazi leaders by a high military official, who, the *News Chronicle* declares, pointed out that German guns placed near Algeciras, opposite Gibraltar, would play an important part in the next war by cutting British communications through the Straits of Gibraltar.

The military leader is alleged to have told Herr Hitler that plans for a German, Italian and Spanish front in the Pyrenees have already been drawn up.

The story is characterised in semi-official circles here as "an attempt to poison international relations."

Attention is drawn to the fact that an identical report was broadcast several days ago from Moscow, the name of the "high military personage"—General von Reichenau—being mentioned in the Moscow broadcast. The *News Chronicle* refrained from publishing the name.—*Trans-Ocean*.

KING LEOPOLD TO VISIT PARIS SHORTLY

Paris, July 13.

King Leopold of the Belgians will visit Paris shortly after King George VI and Queen Elizabeth make their visit, according to *L'Intransigent*, which claims to have received its information from a reliable source.

The newspaper states that the Belgian King will attend the dedication of a monument to his late father, King Albert I, which will be erected in the Place de la Concorde. The unveiling of the monument, which will be a bronze equestrian statue of the late King, will take place in October.—*Trans-Ocean*.

GUNFIRE AUDIBLE IN PEIPIG

Hankow, July 13.

Gun fire was audible in Peiping last Wednesday when Chinese guerrilla troops attacked Mountou, Shihchinghan and Siangshan, west of the old capital, according to reports received.

Japanese reinforcements from Peiping, escorted by four planes were repulsed by the guerrillas. Over 100 Japanese soldiers were slain in action and some 30 Japanese and Japanese-employed irregulars were captured.

A locomotive at Shihchinghan railway station was wrecked, whilst sections of rails and telegraph wires were also damaged.

Chinese casualties included three company commanders, six squad commanders and more than 70 soldiers.—*Central News*.

(Continued on Page 2.)

Four Warships Sunk By Chinese Raiders



CHARGE—This dramatic picture shows Japanese soldiers charging with fixed bayonets a Chinese position which their artillery had reduced to flaming ruins. At right is a machine gun nest the Chinese have just abandoned.

Wild Rumours Of British Intervention

Peiping, July 13.

Peiping is buzzing with rumours of British intervention in the Sino-Japanese war.

It has been persistently rumoured in the streets during the past few days that British troops have occupied Fengtai, British planes have landed at the Tientsin race-course, the British navy has entered Tangku and the British are taking over the Peiping railway.

Efforts to point out the improbability of such rumours meet with polite disbelief.—*United Press*.

GUERRILLAS TO RAID SHANGHAI

Fighting Continues Close To Peiping

Hankow, July 13.

A general offensive is planned by Chinese guerrilla bands in the suburbs of Shanghai, according to a Shanghai message.

In Pootung the guerrillas have established strong bases at Fengtien, Chuensha and Nantwei. Heavy fighting has been going on at Mankuan during the last few days. The situation at Chowpuchen is also tense.

The military leader is alleged to have told Herr Hitler that plans for a German, Italian and Spanish front in the Pyrenees have already been drawn up.

The story is characterised in semi-official circles here as "an attempt to poison international relations."

Attention is drawn to the fact that an identical report was broadcast several days ago from Moscow, the name of the "high military personage"—General von Reichenau—being mentioned in the Moscow broadcast. The *News Chronicle* refrained from publishing the name.—*Trans-Ocean*.

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Chinese casualties included three company commanders, six squad commanders and more than 70 soldiers.—*Central News*.

(Continued on Page 2.)

JURY WILL RETIRE TO-DAY AS MURDER TRIAL NEARS END

The summing up by the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, marks the final stage of the Challinor murder trial this afternoon when the jury will retire to consider a verdict on one of the most savage and extraordinary killings known in the Colony's criminal record.

Lam Chun, 30-year-old cook-boy is charged with murdering Mrs. Sybil Ruby Challinor in her bedroom at No. 499, The Peak, early in the morning of May 5. Entering a plea of not guilty, the defence sought to prove insanity in the three days' trial but yesterday accused suddenly confessed in the witness box that he did the stabbing and knew he was doing wrong at the time.

The defence's expert medical witness, Dr. M. O. Pfister complained of feeling ill this morning and twice left the Court before the Crown announced that it would not continue its cross-examination.

Mr. H. C. Macnamara is instructed by Mr. M. A. da Silva for the defence and the Crown is represented by Mr. J. Whyatt, Assistant Attorney General, assisted by Inspector C. A. Rozesky.

The Jury empanelled comprised Messrs. J. Smith (Foreman), F. Tock, B. Chan, J. M. Nolasco da Silva, C. L. dos Santos, Kwaan King-ting, Chung-fan, Ying-lak, and Lok-chang, as well as the city itself.

Since 7.30 a.m. this morning, the Japanese have been continuously in the air above the city, launching a series of attacks of unprecedented violence.

Reuter estimates that a total of

500 machines dropped their bombs on 12 Japanese pursuit planes attacked them. A thrilling air combat ensued. One of the Chinese planes was damaged, but all the others returned safely to their base.

Hankow, July 13.

Four Japanese warships were sunk, two heavily damaged and one plane shot down during three Chinese air raids on the concentrations of enemy vessels in the Yangtse River yesterday, according to an official communiqué.

During each raid Japanese pursuit planes took to the air to challenge the Chinese aircraft. However, the raiders outmanoeuvred them and shot one of them down. One of the Chinese planes was also damaged.

In the first raid an unknown number of Chinese machines bombed a concentration of 23 Japanese warships in the Yangtse between Anking and Tungliu. They sank three of the enemy vessels and heavily damaged two others.

CANTON BOMBED HEAVILY

Raiders Continue To Pound City

Repeated Raids

Canton, July 13.

Canton this morning shook to the thunder of the longest-sustained air raid it has experienced.

From 7.35 a.m. this morning, the Japanese have been continuously in the air above the city, launching a series of attacks of unprecedented violence.

Reuter estimates that a total of

500 machines dropped their bombs on 12 Japanese pursuit planes attacked them. A thrilling air combat ensued. One of the Chinese planes was damaged, but all the others returned safely to their base.

Second Raid

The second raid was against the concentration of seven large-sized and seven small-sized Japanese warships at Anking. Japanese anti-aircraft batteries on the shore and aboard the warships fired heavily at the raiders and again Japanese pursuit planes came up to challenge them. The raiders immediately emptied their bomb racks and engaged the enemy planes. After a brief dog-fight all the Chinese planes returned to their base without damage.

The third raid was staged against a concentration of 18 large-sized and 8 small-sized Japanese warships be-

(Continued on Page 4.)

STOP PRESS

LAM CHUN TO DIE FOR PEAK MURDER

Lam Chun, 30, former Chinese cook-boy, accused of the murder of Mrs. Sybil Ruby Challinor, was found guilty and sentenced to death to-day. The acting Chief Justice, Mr. Justice Lindsell, passed sentence.

Addressing the prisoner, His Lordship said:

"The jury has unanimously and in my view very rightly found you guilty. Have you anything to say why sentence of death should not be passed against you?"

Prisoner—I have nothing to say.

His Lordship—You have been convicted, and in my view rightly convicted, of a brutal and horrible crime. It may be, as you yourself told the court, that you were suffering from a sense of grievance. But that is no possible excuse."

Then, in a voice full of emotion, His Lordship passed sentence of death.

(Further Stop Press News on
Page 12.)

ANOTHER AIR LINK WITH H.K.

Air-France Fokker Makes Test Flight

Another link in the air-chains of the Far East was forged today when a tri-motor Fokker plane of Air France arrived at Kai Tak at 12.5 p.m., successfully completing a trial flight from Hankow.

The test flight made in five hours, is the forerunner of a regular French air service from the Colony to London which will be inaugurated on August 3.

The fact that Air France will now call regularly at Hongkong means that five big air companies will be using Kai Tak, and that 50 incoming and outgoing planes a week will be calling at the Croydon of the Far East.

The plane made a perfect landing. Noticeable were the distinguishing French national colours, painted on the side of the machine.

On being further pressed on this point, witness said he could not agree or disagree but a friend had told him

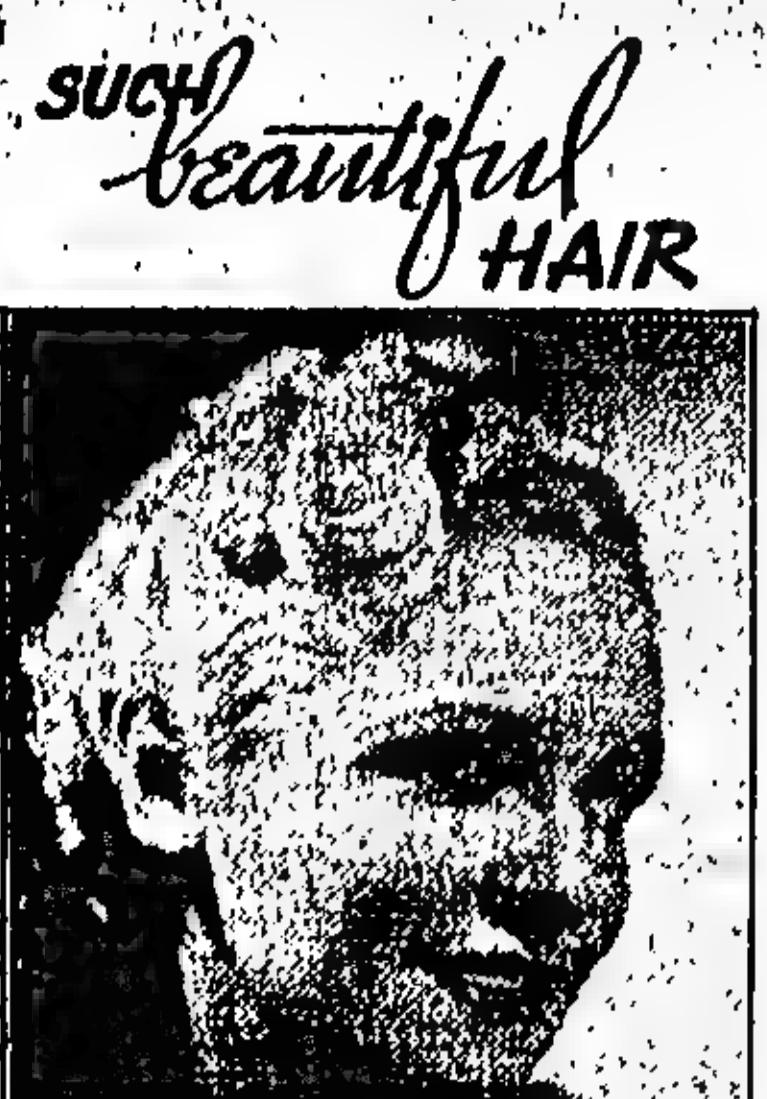
(Continued on Page 2.)

OFFICIAL ABOARD

Aboard the plane was M. Andre

(Continued on Page 2.)

The majority of the Jews are bound for South America, Canada and Palestine. Paris is also attracting a considerable number.—*Trans-Ocean*.

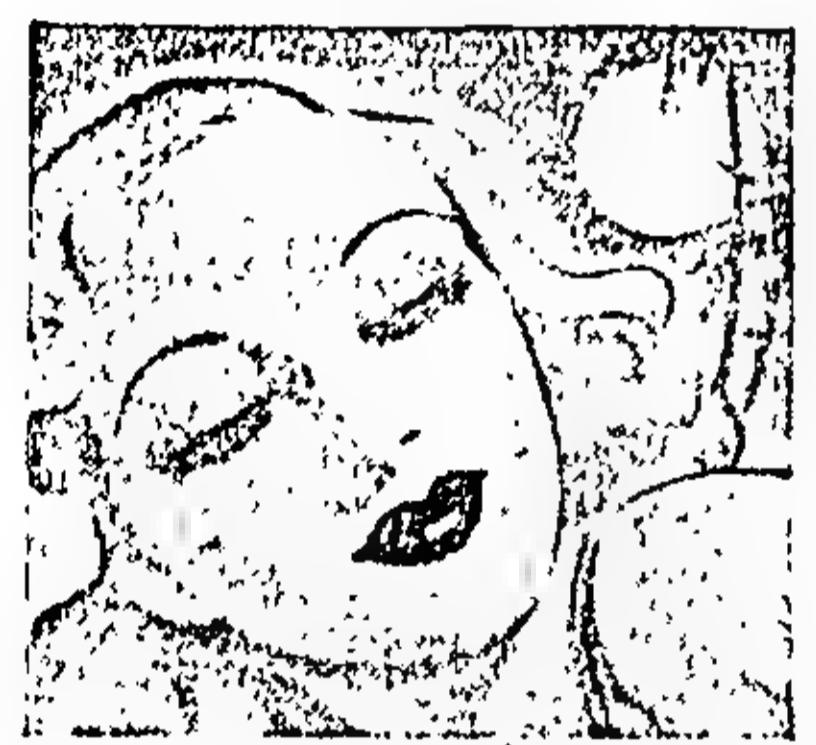


Hair styles of today make care
ful washing necessary.
Ordinary soap should be avoided.
The free alkali it contains soon
dries the scalp, makes the hair
brittle and ruins it under the
frequent shampoos necessary to
keep the hair beautiful.
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leaves the hair soft and easy to
manage — preserves the natural
wave and colour — makes it sparkle
with new life, gloss and lustre.
Two or three tea-
spoons of soap in
abundance of rich,
creamy lather —
completely removes
dirt, dust and dandruff.
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lipstick that does! Apply
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tooed with stunning South
Sea red. You'll thrill again when
(or someone else) discovers how
smooth, how soft, how caressing
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COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

PEAK MURDER TRIAL ADJOURS; WITNESS PLEADS ILLNESS

Continued From Page One

that he was not on the London register some time ago.

CLAIMS TO BE SPECIALIST

Continuing cross-examination, Mr. Whyatt asked:

Are you putting yourself forward in this case as a specialist in mental diseases? — Yes.

Your special subject in medicine is neurology? — Yes; and mental diseases. Neurology principally? — Yes.

Yesterday, you told me that when you were at Pelping you were Acting Director of the Department of Neurology? — Yes. It used to be called that. We used to have mental diseases in the Department.

Would you agree with me that to be a specialist in neurology is a different thing to being a specialist in mental diseases? — Yes.

During the greater part of your professional career, you have specialised in neurology? — I have dealt with just as many others as neurology cases.

When you came to Court yesterday you were prepared to state that, in your opinion, prisoner was an epileptic and, in arriving at that opinion, you had proceeded on the assumption that he had no recollection of his attack on Mrs. Challinor? — I said yesterday that the behaviour of the accused, his way of attack, and later his attack on servants, and his acts, were at that time equivalent to epilepsy.

Mr. Whyatt repeated his question and witness replied: That would be implied.

ATTACKS THEORY

I don't want any implications. You did proceed on that assumption? — I don't think so.

His Lordship: Until yesterday evening had you not formed the opinion that prisoner could not have remembered what happened that night? — Yes.

Mr. Whyatt: And that being your view, that was an important factor in assisting you in arriving at the opinion that he was an epileptic? — Yes.

You realise that if the answers accused gave me in cross-examination that he recollected the attack and knew he was doing wrong in stabbing Mrs. Challinor, if those answers are true your theory goes by the board? — Not necessarily.

Are you asking My Lord and the Jury to believe that a man could attack a woman in a state of epileptic equivalent and know at the time that he was doing wrong? —

Witness did not reply to the question.

Mr. Whyatt: Is that a difficult question? — From a psychological point of view, it is.

Mr. Whyatt: I am not talking of that, but of mental diseases, psychiatry.

The original question was repeated to witness, who agreed that an epileptic equivalent would not know that he was doing wrong.

Mr. Whyatt: If prisoner's answer that he knew what he was doing is true, your theory goes by the board? — If the statement he made yesterday was made in a clear mind it could have been true.

I'm not asking you whether it was true or not. Assuming the accused was speaking the truth, your theory goes by the board? — Yes.

At this point Dr. Pfister said he was not feeling well and the Court was adjourned.

HEARING RESUMES

His Lordship was heard to comment on the atmosphere of the Court and said he hoped something would be done about it some day.

When hearing was resumed after five minutes, Mr. Whyatt questioned Dr. Pfister: You said in evidence yesterday that as a psychologist you would not trust the prisoner's answers from the witness-box? — Yes.

Could you give the reasons? — He was emotional and he was in a certain state of confused mind.

Let's take the first one, emotion: you really think that there was anything abnormal in a man going to the witness-box and showing emotion when he confesses to a crime like this? — No, it all depends on the degree, and the mental state of the man.

In fact he showed any emotion at all, when confessing to a crime of this character, that might indicate the other way? — It might. I compared his state of mind in the morning and his state of mind in the afternoon, when he was quite calm.

Did you observe when I cross-examined him, he equivocated with me on the question of leprosy? — Yes.

But in the afternoon when he was telling his own story without any questioning from me, he stated that leprosy was regarded as an important matter? — I cannot recollect what he said in the afternoon.

GAVE DIFFERENT VERSIONS

What I am suggesting to you is this, that he gave a different version about his reaction to the accusation of leprosy in the afternoon from the one he gave in the morning; you agree with me? — I don't recollect what he said in the afternoon.

Counsel then read out prisoner's evidence on this point given in the afternoon, which was that "the husband and wife made him very angry by calling him a leper" and asked: On this point of leprosy which do you think is more probably true, his version in the morning or the one in the afternoon? — I cannot say.

His Lordship: What he said in the morning was that if someone called him a leper it was not important.

Mr. Whyatt (to witness): Which

witness said it depended on prisoner's state of mind but he might have been referring to his struggle with Mr. Challinor. He had often seen patients suffering from cerebral haemorrhage act like madmen.

Witness said he thought that in the witness box, accused felt the strain and preferred to own up rather than go through the cross-examination.

Mr. Macnamara: My suggestion is that the strain made him change his story.

Witness: He had previously said he did the killing.

Dr. Shaw concluded that he still believed prisoner was sane.

In his final address to the jury, Mr. Macnamara said he was claiming no more than that on the evidence

the jury must be able to say that at the time of the crime the accused was insane inasmuch as he was on epileptic equivalent and did not know what he was doing. Instead

of having the ordinary epilepsy, prisoner had the equivalent of such a fit and if that was proved, the jury must return a verdict of guilty but insane.

SHOWED MENTAL DISORDER

Mr. Challinor had said that accused was stupid, difficult and impossible as a servant and Counsel submitted that those adjectives must apply to accused as a man also.

Dr. Durran had said that sufferers from epileptic equivalent did not as a general rule know what they were doing but there were rare exceptions when recollection did come back to them.

Dr. Thomas had agreed that the cumulative effect of accused's acts

showed mental disorder.

Referring to prisoner's confession, Counsel said there were two views to it: it might be true or it might be merely further evidence on his state of mind. It was for the Jury to say whether the confession could be believed, for it had been known that there were such things as false confessions. Prisoner had stated he was not feeling well, when he was in the witness-box, and the strain of that and an eminent authority had laid down that there was no better human test than the evidence of the prisoner himself in the witness box where he was under no threat, no inducement and no ill-founded hope. Those conditions, he suggested, pertained to this case.

It was a cardinal rule that an accused must be regarded as responsible for his actions until the contrary was proved, and the onus for that proof must fall on the defence.

"Accused stands there to-day, a sane man. It is not disputed that he is a sane man. He is a self-confessed murderer and he knows to-day what

(Continued on Page 3.)

PREVIOUS SEIZURES

The evidence of Dr. Pfister had been clear and consistent. He had made two elaborate examinations of accused, and was of the opinion that prisoner was in a very low mental condition and that at the time of the murder he was suffering from what was known as epileptic equivalent.

Witness replied he could not recollect what had actually been said by the prisoner. However, he read a report of the proceedings from Lie. S. C. M. Post, which quoted prisoner as saying he preferred to be guilty rather than be treated as a lunatic.

Mr. Whyatt: Is it necessary that a person should say he would rather speak the truth than be treated as a lunatic? — No, but in this case it would indicate that he was not of a normal mind.

When Counsel was about to put another question, Dr. Pfister again asked for permission to leave the Court, whereupon Mr. Whyatt said that it would assist him would not ask any more questions.

Before he left the witness-box, however, Dr. Pfister was asked by Mr. Macnamara: You heard when he was asked why he went to the roof, that his answer was because he thought there was an earthquake? —

Assuming that there was an earthquake, would that indicate a healthy mind? — It would indicate an unsound mind.

Dr. G. J. Shaw was the last witness called and he was put in the box by the Crown as an expert witness. He stated that he was Medical Officer of the Hongkong Prisons and had seen prisoner almost daily since July 11. It was required nowadays that the Medical Officer make out a report on prisoners awaiting trial on the capital charge and in Chin's cage he had sent in his report stating that he caged him as sane.

In reply to questions, witness said he could not himself get into the Chinese mind but he had had conversations with accused in which he had told a connected story of his family history. He said his mother was 70, his father had died after a four days illness, he had two brothers one of whom was a shoemaker in England and accused added that he himself was married and had two children living near Canton.

Dr. G. J. Shaw was the last witness called and he was put in the box by the Crown as an expert witness.

When hearing was resumed after five minutes, Mr. Whyatt questioned Dr. Pfister: You said in evidence yesterday that as a psychologist you would not trust the prisoner's answers from the witness-box? — Yes.

At this point Dr. Pfister said he was not feeling well and the Court was adjourned.

QUESTION OF MOTIVE

Dealing with the question of motive, Counsel said there was some evidence of a grievance on the part of prisoner, real or imaginary, about his treatment by Mr. and Mrs. Challinor. It was for the Jury to say whether that was enough motive for the dreadful killing, but Counsel submitted that a motive such as this was negligible to the mind of a sane person for such an attack. If he had determined to murder Mrs. Challinor, while in a normal state of mind, the first thing he would have done would be to escape, instead of attacking the cook and the gardener. Further, there was the climbing to the roof and the thought of an earthquake, and these actions were difficult to reconcile with that of a sane man.

The great strength he displayed in his struggle with Mr. Challinor was consistent with an epileptic seizure and not consistent with a man in a normal state of mind. Again there was the terrible savagery of the attack on Mrs. Challinor, who had eight wounds, and this was more consistent with mania than with

mania.

Witness said he made a physical examination of accused in order to see if there was some disease which might give rise to insanity but there was none. The knee jerks were normal except on the previous day when the strain of the trial might have been the cause of exaggerated reflexes. On July 2 he applied the retinoscopy test to prisoner, putting atropin drops in the eye to examine the back of the eyes for some hidden disorder but found none. Incidentally the dilatation effects of these drops on the pupils may have influenced Dr. Pfister in his examination of the accused soon after, since the doctor had not been informed of the test.

In cross-examination Dr. Shaw said he did not express any opinion as to the sanity or otherwise of prisoner at the time he committed the crime.

When prisoner was admitted to the prison hospital he was asked to give his history and he said that about forty days before he had shot or stabbed a European lady on the Peak, had then jumped from the second storey and did not know anything more until he woke up in hospital.

Asked if he could explain why prisoner said he told an "earthquake"

case of this kind, was to exercise common sense, by which one could not cut out some sort of sense of all the different factors in the evidence. If they did so, the Jury could come to no other conclusion than that prisoner did not know what he was doing, and therefore their verdict should be guilty but insane.

MR. WHYATT CONCLUDES

Mr. Whyatt opened his address by paying a tribute to Mr. Macnamara for his "battle against adversity," a fact which always excited his admiration and sometimes sympathy, because he was battling on behalf of a man who had confessed to the killing and who had apologised for wasting the time of the Court.

Prisoner, continued Counsel, had admitted he knew what he was doing was wrong he was labouring under great provocation, and was angry at the time. That was a strong motive.

He had removed his belongings to a clamsman of his before the killing, and the only rational explanation for this action, Counsel suggested, was what he was preparing for a speedy exit from the Colony.

The reason why he did not leave the Colony after the stabbing was because he was not in a fit condition to do so, as he was covered with blood and suffering from cuts and wounds, and, his garments were torn. A sane man with the highest standard of mentality would be suffering from great mental shock, if he had gone through what prisoner did.

FOR JURY TO DECIDE

Counsel said he did not care what the Colony after the stabbing was because he was not in a fit condition to do so, as he was covered with blood and suffering from cuts and wounds, and, his garments were torn. A sane man with the highest standard of mentality would be suffering from great mental shock, if he had gone through what prisoner did.

Referring to prisoner's confession,

Counsel said there were two views to it: it might be true or it might be merely further evidence on his state of mind. It was for the Jury to say whether the confession could be believed, for it had been known that there were such things as false confessions. Prisoner had stated he was not feeling well, when he was in the witness-box, and the strain of that and an eminent authority had laid down that there was no better human test than the evidence of the prisoner himself in the witness box where he was under no threat, no inducement and no ill-founded hope. Those conditions, he suggested, pertained to this case.

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"Accused stands there to-day, a sane man. It is not disputed that he is a sane man. He is a self-confessed murderer and he knows to-day what

(Continued on Page 3.)

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calm — And You'll Jump Out of Bed Full of Vise and Wiggle.

The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not digested, your food doesn't digest. It just decays, your bowels become full of your stomach. You get constipated. Your stomach is poisoned and you feel sour, tired, weak and listless.

Laxatives are only泻剂. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those famous Carter's Little Liver Pills. Two or three pills of bile flowing freely and easily in making bile flow freely, look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Refuse anything else.

Many doses in each bottle. Use as needed. It keeps.

Huge Deficit Forecast By U.S. President

Early Estimates Upset By Trend Of Business

Washington, July 12. A deficit of U.S.\$3,004,000,000 is forecast for the fiscal year that began on July 1 in revised Budget estimates issued by President Roosevelt to-day.

It is explained that the estimates last in January were based on the hope of a decided improvement in business which not only did not prove, but gradually grew worse.

The estimated expenditure of U.S.\$8,005,000,000 will set a peace-time record for the United States, while the gross deficit, estimated at \$4,004,000,000 will be the second largest deficit since the Great War.

President Roosevelt has calculated that Congress will probably have to appropriate an additional \$500,000,000 for the Works Progress Administration.

The President expects that the decline in business will make inroads in every important branch of the Treasury's revenue, the total revenue probably falling from \$6,241,000,000 last year to \$5,000,000,000.

The President has estimated that defence costs will rise by \$76,000,000 to a new post war record of \$1,050,000,000.

Owing to the Treasury's cash balance as a result of gold sterilisation and other causes, President Roosevelt expresses the opinion that it will be only necessary to borrow about \$2,005,000,000 to finance the deficit. —Reuter

\$100 Fine For Radio Receiver Without Permit

A fine of \$100—enough to pay for listeners' license for over eight years—was imposed on Yu Si-chuen, of 42 Village Road, Happy Valley, for being in possession of radio apparatus without a licence.

The fine was imposed by Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning. Mr. A. E. E. Jeffries was in court on behalf of the Postmaster General.

Defendant's plan that receiving apparatus discovered in his premises was not by working order was not accepted by the magistrate, who pointed out that the Tele-Communications Ordinance prohibited the possession of any apparatus without the necessary licence.

Defendant, it was stated in court, had a licence which expired on December 31. He had failed to renew it.

KOWLOON CASE

A fine of \$50 was imposed on Kwok Wal-lim, of 36 Jordan Road, by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for the possession of an unlicensed radio set.

Mr. James Key, Inspector of Wireless, said a licence had since been taken out.

FLOOD SPREADS IN HONAN

Peiping, July 12. A new small break in the dykes of the Yellow River has made its appearance east of Kaifeng, and the new flood waters are threatening the capital of Honan Province.

Flood-waters have now reached two to two and a half miles southwest of Lanfeng and are flowing in a southwesterly direction.

The flood stream is now 125 miles wide, but not very deep. —United Press

SHIPS IN RADIO COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with the Hongkong Radio Station to-day. G. G. Paul Doumer, Nanchang; Holga Moller, Hainan; Kutsang, Hangsang, Hailan, Yochow, Siang Wo, Hakusan Maru, Fooching, President Cleveland, Hosang, Yuenyang; Empress of Canada, Potsdam, Scaloria, Santhia, Bangalore, Somali; Empress of Japan.

Chinese And Indian Arrest Snatch Thief COMMENDED IN COURT

Two passers-by, Ho Sin, a shop boy, and Gajjan Singh, an Indian motor-car driver, were commended by Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning, for their assistance in arresting Li Wing, a 32-year-old unemployed snatcher.

Li was charged with the larceny of \$12 and a pawn ticket from Chiu Wal-king, a married woman, in the Tung Yuen pawnshop, in Johnston Road, yesterday.

The woman was counting her money to redeem some articles in the shop, when the defendant snatched the money and ran away. He was chased by Ho and Singh, and arrested. The money and pawn ticket, which defendant knew away, were not recovered.

Defendant was sentenced to three months' hard labour.

Seven Men On Fraud Charges Are Remanded

The seven Chinese charged with possession and uttering forged complimentary passage tickets of the Sac Yap Shipping Company, appeared on remand before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Mr. C. V. Kwan representing the Shipping Company, requested his Lordship to group the men into three sections so that there would be only three trials instead of seven, because some evidence was not relevant to all seven.

Chun Ming, 39, Cheung Wo, 30, and Ma Sou, 40, will be tried on July 21, 2.30 p.m.

Cheung Wo, Ma Sou, Cheung Man, 58, and Cheung Chun-lot, 52, were remanded for a week, and July 22, 2.30 p.m. was fixed for the hearing.

The last group, Ma Sou, Chu Tshun, 48, and Li Sing, 35, were also remanded for a week, and will be tried on July 25, 2.30 p.m.

Acting Detective-Inspector L. R. Whant and Detective-Sergeant J. Hunter are in charge of the cases.

Conservative M. P. Passes

London, July 12. The death occurred to-day of Mr. Frank Clarke, Managing Director of Messrs. Herbert Clarke & Sons, Ltd. He is Conservative M.P. for the Dartford division of Kent.

The late Mr. Clarke represented the electors of Dartford for several years and was, in addition, a member of the Kent County Council, a Justice of the Peace, and a Freeman of the Port of London.

His death will necessitate a by-election in Dartford where, at the 1935 elections, he had a 2,040 majority over Mrs. J. L. Adamson, the Labour candidate.

Mr. Clarke wrested the Dartford seat from Labour in the 1931 elections when he converted the 1929 Labour majority of 10,303 to a Conservative majority of 6,476. —British Wireless.

Storms Stop Climbers

Simla, July 12. Having equipped Camp No. 4, situated at a height of 20,340 feet, all the climbers of the German Nan-gaparbat Expedition have been forced to return to their base camp owing to ceaseless snowfalls, states Reuter's Correspondent with the expedition.

They intend to wait a week for an abatement of the monsoon. —Reuter.

STOCK EXCHANGE FOLLOWS WALL ST.

London, July 12. The Stock Exchange closely followed Wall Street to-day, opening dull, but hardening later.

Cilt-edged opened easy, and then recovered on bear covering. Other sections moved narrowly, trading being more selective.

On the Commodity Market wheat was firm, with a scarcity of offerings. Cotton was easier.

On the Foreign Exchange Market dollars continued in active demand, while French francs, after weakening, recovered. Wall Street was firmer. —Reuter Special.

QUEZON ABOARD EMPRESS LINER

Shanghai, July 12. Among the prominent passengers travelling to Manila, via Hongkong, by the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada are: President Manuel Quezon, President of the Philippines; Mr. Manuel Roxas and family; Mr. Carson Taylor, publisher and editor of the Manila Daily Bulletin.

Shanghai newspapermen fruitlessly sought an interview with President Quezon to-day. —United Press.

CAR CATCHES FIRE

An Austin Seven motor car caught fire in the East Asia Service Garage, Kowloon, early this morning, due to a short circuit in the wiring. The damage was minimised after damage had been done to the vehicle's upholstery.

Deliberate Attempt To Defraud Colony COMMENDED IN COURT

Stating that it was a deliberate attempt to defraud the revenue of the Colony, Mr. H. R. Butters fined Yip Nai, of 28 Possession Street, \$75 at the Central Magistracy this morning for failing to stamp a receipt for the sum of \$19.00.

Defective-Sergeant R. Grainer said that the actual sum received by the defendant and recorded in his daily cash book was \$20.05, but he had issued a receipt for \$10.00 in order to save the cost of a 10-cent revenue stamp.

RENT RECEIPT CASE

Mr. S. Ng Quin appeared on behalf of Mrs. Ng Wong-shui, of 9 Arbuthnot Road, second floor, who was summoned for failing to stamp a rent receipt for \$33. Pending mitigation of the offence, Mr. Quin said that the omission had been through carelessness rather than design. Mrs. Ng had issued stamped receipts to the same tenant before, but had forgotten to do so on this occasion.

A fine of \$15 was imposed.

Tung Wui-sun, of 25 Connaught Road Central, ground floor, and Chan Chan-yu, of 172 Tung Lo Wan Road, ground floor, were fined \$15 each for failing to stamp receipts for the sums of \$60 and \$68.00 respectively.

PEAK MURDER TRIAL ADJOURNS; WITNESS PLEADS ILLNESS

(Continued from Page 2.)

he knew then, that what he was doing was wrong," said Counsel.

NO PROOF OF INSANITY

"Let me read another authority to you: 'It has also been said by the prisoner's Counsel that the attack of the prisoner was that of a madman in committing the offence at such a time in the presence of the woman's husband who had arms within his reach. But it would be a most dangerous doctrine to lay down that because a man committed a desperate offence with the chance of instant death or the certainty of future punishment before him, he was therefore insane—as if the preparation of crime was to be excused by their very atrocity.'

"Gentlemen of the jury, in obedience to your oaths, can you refuse to return a verdict as the law requires? Shortly you will pronounce the last word; let that be a word that will leave you with a sense of duty done."

The Court then adjourned to 2.30 p.m. for the Judge's summing-up.

CHINA EMPORIUM ANNOUNCES..

SUPER SUMMER SALE NOW PROCEEDING

Surplus stock to be cleared at previous sale records utterly smashed in this astounding colossal sale. It will pay you to give us a call and see the many amazing bargains which must be cleared regardless of cost!

SAVINGS YOU CANNOT POSSIBLY AFFORD TO MISS!!



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The complete toothpaste

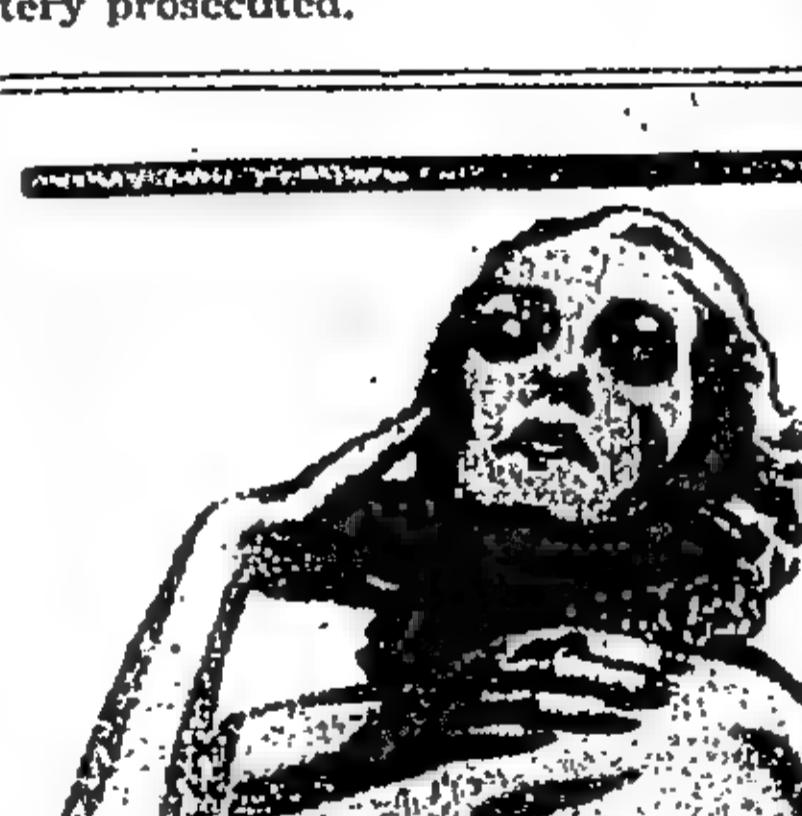
Odol whitens the teeth, cleans the front, back and in-betweens. Odol never, never harms the precious enamel. Odol is pleasant to taste. Let Odol take care of your teeth.

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ROSY FINGERS

BRING ROSY FUTURES

Men never can resist the appeal of soft, lovely hands with rosy-tipped fingers... So take your future in your hands... accent your personality with one of these new shades of La Cross Creme Nail Polish—the prestige polish that looks better and lasts longer.



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There's nothing more delicious or
tempting to the jaded appetite this
hot weather than Java Rijsttafel
served in Java Restaurant, Lockhart
Road, 44, Hongkong. Reservation
phone 32494.FETTE RUGS, including few bed-
room sets received from Peking, Old
Cathay, 2 Connaught Road, 2nd
floor, next to Cable Office. Note our
new address.

FOUND.

WIRE HAIR Fox Terrier, about
six months old, in vicinity of Barker
Road. Phone 32713.City Centre
Of Cholera
In HongkongPractically all of yesterday's cases
of cholera reported to the local health
authorities were discovered in the
residential area of Victoria.Fourteen cases were reported, only
two coming from Kowloon and one
from Shaukien, Aberdeen, the
New Territories and the harbour
were free of the disease.Total number of cases reported
since the outbreak of the disease in
Hongkong is now 133, over a 100 of
the cases being reported from the
island.Hongkong was comparatively free
of notifiable diseases with the exception
of cholera. One case of typhoid
was reported from Victoria, two cases
of measles, one each from Victoria
and Kowloon, and Kowloon reported
a case of meningitis.Of the eight cases of dysentery re-
ported, seven were in Kowloon and
one in Victoria.Aberdeen, the New Territories and
the harbour were entirely free of
notifiable disease.CANTON REFUGEE
FINED"You cannot hawk here without a
licence," said Mr. R. Edwards to
Cham Tui-mau, a refugee from
Canton, at the Central Magistracy
this morning, when she was charged
with hawking without licence.Defendant was fined \$1. Sub-In-
spector Flattery prosecuted.

A fine of \$100 was imposed.

Send in your Entries now

for the

EIGHTH ANNUAL
AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION

Conducted by "THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"

SECTION ONE:
FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURESSECTION THREE:
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GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION
(VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LAND-
SCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN &
ANIMAL STUDIES).SECTION FOUR:
SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY
CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitor best in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry form, which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for damage or loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black, sepia or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

TELEGRAPH
WAR MAP
A specially prepared
map of the Northern
War Zone in China.
15½ by 11 inches,
printed on art paper.

Price 20 cents

Postage extra.

HOME FOR REFUGEES
IN PHILIPPINES

Washington, July 12.
It is rumoured here that the
Philippines, at the instance of the
High Commissioner, Mr. Paul V.
McNutt, has arranged for the admis-
sion of 200 German refugees.

The War and State Departments
have no information on the subject.

—United Press.

NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

The Undersigned cargo shipped from Tientsin on Through
Bill of Lading No. 6 to Hankow per S/S "FAUSANG" Voyage, 422
and transhipped at Shanghai to S/S "LEESANG" Voyage, 392 for
shipment to Hankow but owing to hostilities had to be overcarried
to Hong Kong for delivery, is now lying unclaimed in the premises of
the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd.

Unless Consignees effect delivery within 7 days from this date,
notice is hereby given that the cargo will be disposed of to meet
freight and charges due.

Arrived
Hong Kong. B/L Marks. Cargo.
24/8/38 No. 6 NVVG —37 pkgs Ironware etc.,
TIENTSIN

S
4600 TIENTSIN —1 c/s Machinery.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.
General Managers, Indo-China S.N. Co., Ltd.

Hongkong, 9th July, 1938.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE
SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.Steamship
"JEAN LABORDE"
No. 17 A/38Bringing cargo from Marseilles
via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on
Saturday, 9th July, 1938.Consignees are hereby informed
that their goods with the exception
of Opium, Treasure and Valuables
are being landed and stored into the
Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon
Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon,
whence delivery may be obtained
immediately after landing.All claims must be sent in to me on
or before 20th July, 1938, or they will
not be recognized.Damaged packages will be examined
by the Company's SurveyorMessrs. Goddard and Douglas in the
presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m.
on Friday, 16th July, 1938.Consignees must have a Revenue
Officer in attendance when any dutiable
goods are examined by the
Company's Surveyors.No Fire Insurance will be effected
by us in any case whatever.R. OHL.
Agent.
Hongkong, 9th July, 1938.COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES
MARITIMES.Steamship
"SI KIANG"
No. 8 AEO/38Bringing cargo from Dunkirk via
Haiphong, etc., arrived Hongkong on
Wednesday, 13th July, 1938.Consignees are hereby informed
that their goods with the exception
of Opium, Treasure and Valuables
are being landed and stored into the
Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon
Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon,
whence delivery may be obtained
immediately after landing.All claims must be sent in to me on
or before 23rd July, 1938, or they will
not be recognized.Damaged packages will be examined
by the Company's SurveyorMessrs. Goddard and Douglas in the
presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m.
on Tuesday, 19th July, 1938.Consignees must have a Revenue
Officer in attendance when any dutiable
goods are examined by the
Company's Surveyors.No Fire Insurance will be effected
by us in any case whatever.R. OHL.
Agent.
Hongkong, 13th July, 1938.ANOTHER AIR LINK
WITH H.K.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Pucheu, assistant-manager of Air
France at Hanoi. He wore khaki
shorts and shirt, a wide sun-helmet
and seemed very pleased with the
flight.He was met by the French Consul
at Hongkong, M. Frank Dupuy, officials
of the Messageries Maritimes line,
local agents for Air France, and
Captain E. A. R. Fowles, of the aviation
department of the A.P.C.Mr. Pucheu said the flight from
Hanoi had been uneventful and that
two other trial flights would be
made before the regular service was
inaugurated on August 3.He stayed only a few minutes at
the airport as he had to hurry off
for a luncheon engagement with the
Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote.The plane was piloted by M. Corsin.
Also aboard were M. Combard, chief
engineer and M. Montel, radio operator.
The shock of the blow out caused
some apprehension and fire
engines rushed to the scene. There
was no damage, however, or any
casualty.

NEW MACHINES COMING

Air France will use the Fokker
machines for the test flights before in-
augurating the regular service with
new Dewoitine planes. The other
test flights will be made on July 20As a rehearsal for the normal
working of the schedule the Fokker
which arrived to-day will leave
Hongkong at 6.30 a.m. on Friday for
the return trip to Hanoi.For Bayard will be left out of the
ordinary itinerary, but will be available
as an emergency landing ground,
following the considerable alterations
which have been made there recently.Details of the mail and passenger
carrying capacity of the Dewoitine
type of planes have not been revealed
locally but it is understood that the
aircraft can carry a maximum fuel load of 1,800
litres of petrol and 30 litres of oil.The link between Hongkong and
Hanoi will connect with Air France's
service which runs through Bangkok,
Rangoon, Anyang, Calcutta, Allahabad,
Jodhpur, Karachi, Jask, Bushire,
Baghdad, Damascus, Tripoli, Castel-
lerosso, Athens, Cefalu, Naples, Mar-
selle, Paris and London.At present Air France planes leave
Hanoi every Monday and arrive in
London six days later.

EXCHANGE RATES

	July 8.	July 12.
Paris.....	177.55/64	178.23/32
Geneva.....	21.00	21.56
Berlin.....	12.28	12.68
Athens.....	547/4	547/4
Milan.....	93/11	93/11
Oslo.....	19.90	19.90
Amsterdam.....	895/4	895/4
Copenhagen.....	22.40	22.40
Stockholm.....	19.59/2	19.30/4
Prague.....	142/6	142/6
Helsingfors.....	22/6	22/6
Brussels.....	29.13/4	29.02/5
New York.....	4.03/2	4.03/2
Vienna.....	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon.....	110/7	110/7
Madrid.....	Nom.	Nom.
Hongkong.....	15. 3d.	15. 3d.
Shanghai.....	87/4d	87/4d
Bombay.....	1/6/11	1/6/29/32
Montreal.....	4.03/4	4.00/16
Yokohama.....	1/2	1/2
Belgrade.....	217	217
Bucharest.....	.072/4	607/4
Montevideo.....	20/4	20/4
Rio de Janeiro.....	210	210
Silver (Spot).....	19/4	19/4
Silver (Forward).....	19	19
War Loan.....	103/4	103/4
	—British Wireless.	

DOG-OWNERS FINED
IN CITY COURT

Miss M. Roza was fined \$5 by Mr.
R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy
this morning, when her representative
pleaded to a charge of allowing her dog to be upon
the bench of Deep Water Bay on July 1.

Appearing on a similar summons,
A. G. Hargraves was fined \$5 by
Mr. R. Edwards. Police Sergeant
Estill prosecuted.

Washington, July 12.
It is rumoured here that the
Philippines, at the instance of the
High Commissioner, Mr. Paul V.
McNutt, has arranged for the admis-
sion of 200 German refugees.

The War and State Departments
have no information on the subject.

—United Press.

NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

CANTON BOMBED
HEAVILY

(Continued from Page 1.)

two bridges connecting the island with the city have been barricaded since the first alarm. The barricades will not be removed until the "All Clear" signal is given.

By telephone Reuter learns that the bombardment of Lukchong was made

heavy. Casualties are probably

United Press reports that bombs

fell in the open country around Si-

chuen and near the Seventy-two

Martyrs' Memorial.

Three Japanese planes flew over

Canton at 10.40 a.m. without drop-

ping any bombs. No planes have been

seen since that time. But the danger

signal is still hoisted, for some

where near nineteen Japanese bom-

bers are lurking.

A later Reuter message states that

Canton was bombed three times during

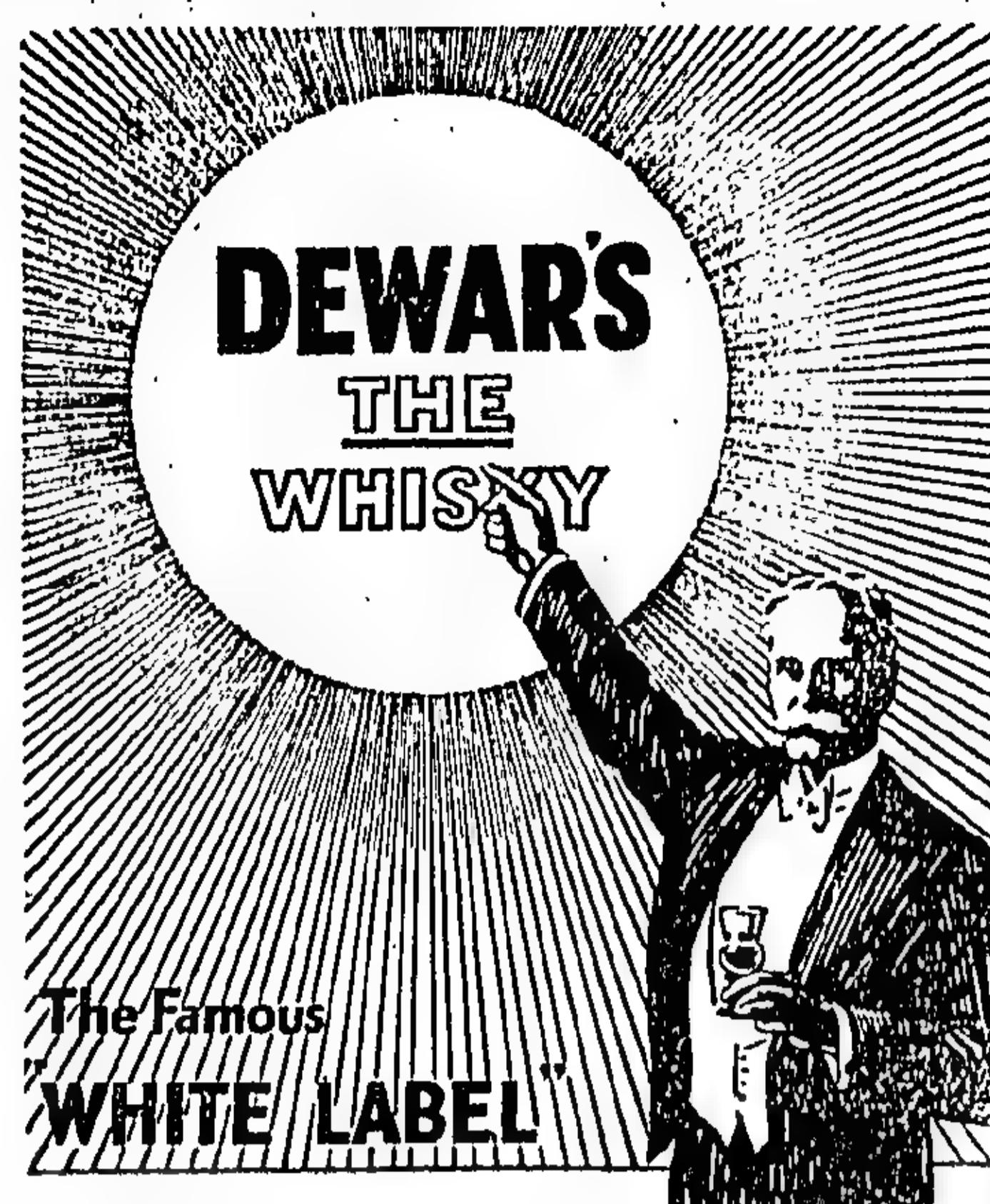
the morning. The Christian Village

on Honam Island, across the Pearl River

from Shamen, was severely hit.

United Press.

200 Dead in Wuchang



NEW H.M.V. RECORDINGS JULY RELEASE SONGS AND OPERA

TWO NEW CHALIAPIN RECORDS
Prayer of Boris Both from "Boris Godounov" DB3464
Death of Boris (Moussorgsky) Act 4
Recorded during the actual performance at Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London, July 4th, 1928
Conductor—VINCENZO HELLEZZA
The Prisoner (Piano accompaniment by Jean Bazilsevsky) DB3463
Black Eyes (with the Aristoff Choir & the Balalaika Orch.)

Herbert SCHUBERT—Das Wirtshaus (The Inn)
JANSSEN SCHUBERT—Der Werweler (The Sign Post) DB3466
Baritone Both from "Winterreise"

Paul Song of the Volga Boatmen (Schindler) B8750
ROBESON An Eriskay Love Lilt (Kennedy-Fraser) Bass

DANCE RECORDS

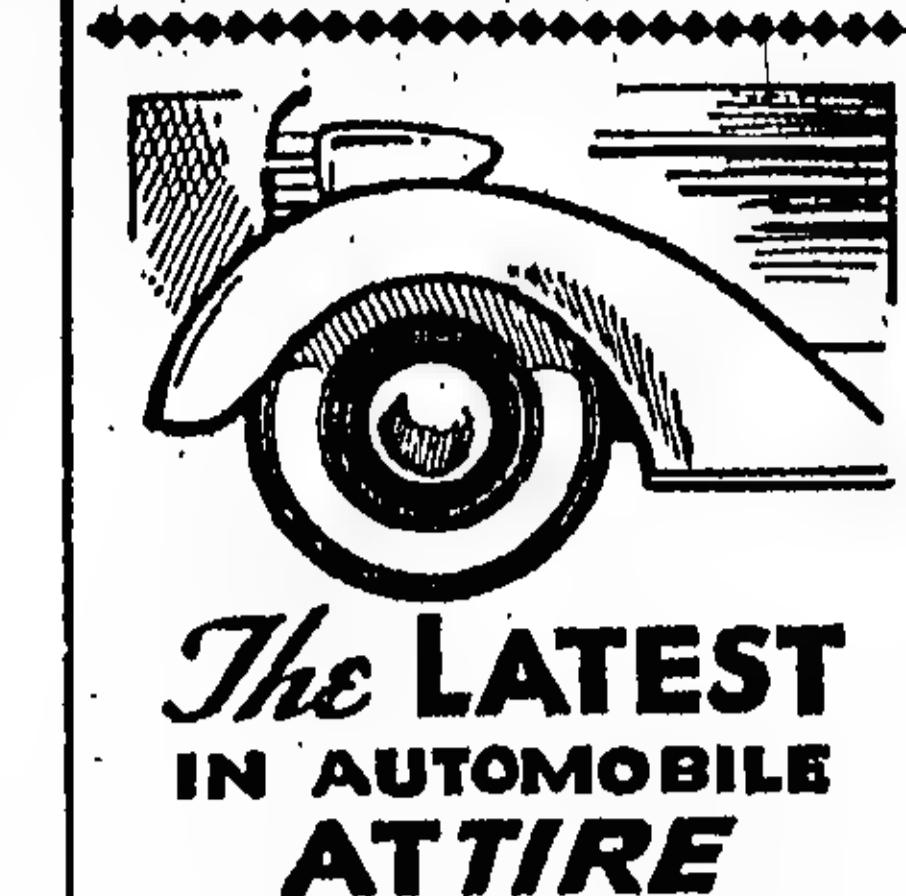
10-inch Records
I could use a dream—F.T. (V.R.) ROY FOX BD5359
Sweet as a song—F.T. (V.R.) (Both from Film "Sally, Irene and Murry") BD5360
Goodnight Angel—F.T. (V.R.) (Film "Radio City" Revels) BD5361
My Heaven on Earth—F.T. (V.R.) (Film "Star! Cheering") BD5362
Serenade to the Stars—F.T. (V.R.) BD5363
I love to whistle—F.T. (V.R.) (Film "Mad about Music") BD5364
Somebody's thinking of you to-night—F.T. (V.R.) JACK HARRIS BD5365
Picture me in Paradise—F.T. (V.R.) BD5366
In Santa Murgherita—F.T. (V.R.) BD5367
Cry, Baby, cry—F.T. (V.R.) BD5368
I can't remember her name—F.T. BD5369
Tis better to have loved and lost—W. BD5370
So long, sweetheart—Slow F.T. BD5371
You're an education—Quick Step BD5372

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Double Y12 to Y15.
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1938.

THIS IS "PIRACY"!

The attitude of the Japanese press in the delicate matter of the occupation of the Paracels Islands by French police would be amusing if it were not so deadly earnest. The Japanese do not often bluster. So when the influential *Hochi Shim bun* cries "Piracy" against France it is not a joking matter. Moreover, the *Hochi Shim bun* appears to suspect that Great Britain has encouraged France to seize the group whose ownership has for years been in dispute between France and China. But what is a little ludicrous is the Japanese claim to ownership of the Paracels at this late date, the discovery, it is said, having been made by a Japanese who has been carrying on an export business from the group for years. This is all very confusing; the more so since, to most observers it will appear that the ownership of the Paracels is scarcely a thing to quarrel seriously about.

As far as France is concerned, there really seems to be no good reason to doubt her sincerity when she says that police have been despatched simply to safeguard the staff of meteorological and other workers there, whose work is essential to the safeguarding of international navigation in these dangerous waters. It is possible that France had in mind when she decided to guard this staff the fate of the very useful wireless and weather station at Pratas Shoals, which was reported to have been dismantled by the Japanese following their occupation of that island last year. Subsequently other Far East weather stations have experienced much difficulty in plotting the course of typhoons, for Pratas was of invaluable assistance in this work. But whether or not France remembered the Pratas affair, and its consequences, it is hardly likely, if she intended to permanently occupy the Paracels, that she would do so with a handful of Annamite policemen.

Japan, of course, is interested in any island whence a penny

Personalities of Old Hongkong

JOHN WALTER HULME, CHIEF JUSTICE

By T. PAUL GREGORY

A great man of Hongkong's past was the first Chief Justice—the Hon. John Walter Hulme. He was in certain respects a stern representative of the age; but in others, he was most genial and won for himself during his stay in the Colony a host of warm-hearted and loyal friends. However, his most outstanding characteristic was his spirit of rugged independence which often brought him into collision with that other individualist of the day—the Governor, Sir John Francis Davis.

The Hon. John Walter Hulme was born in England in the year 1800. Very little is known of his youth, save that he was admitted to the Bar of the Middle Temple when he was quite young and early in his career he gained a reputation throughout the country as a sound lawyer. Perhaps, much of his legal success was due to his associate, the famous Joseph Chitty, a barrister whose name is even yet a familiar one with members of the legal profession. Whilst he was associated with Chitty (who incidentally was his brother-in-law) Hulme collaborated in the compilation of a number of well-known law books which added immensely to his reputation. Largely on this account, and also, undoubtedly, to his success as a practicing barrister he was appointed to serve as Chief Justice of the Colony of Hongkong, with the specific task of creating an efficient system of legal administration and procedure from the old-fashioned military court which had given so much dissatisfaction.

about it until nearly a year later, when the Governor went to the limits of citing Chief Justice Hulme to appear before the Executive Council to answer the following charges:

First—for having been intoxicated at a dinner party given by Rear-Admiral Sir Thomas Cochrane on board H.M.S. *Agencourt* in the latter part of 1845.

Second—for having been intoxicated at the house of Major-General D'Aguilar in July 1846.

Third—for being an habitual drunkard.

The Executive Council in addition to the Governor, was composed of the G. O. C., Major-General D'Aguilar, Mr. H. K. Johnston (Secretary to Sir John Davis in his capacity of Plenipotentiary), and Major Caine. The G. O. C. was apparently an unwilling member of the examining body; for he vehemently protested against the whole proceedings, declaring that it was both shameful and disgusting to pillory a man who had been a guest at one of his parties.

In vain did Judge Hulme demand a public hearing of the case, and the affair created intense excitement in the Colony. Public opinion became outspoken and menacing in attitude.

The residents believed that the gist of the matter was nothing more than an attempt to "railroad" the Chief Justice out of office. The public rallied manfully to his support and every one agreed that even in that day of hard drinkers, Judge Hulme was never an imbler to excess.

They cited his appearances in Court and the customary clarity of his judgments which would be impossible in a man who was nothing more than as the Governor alleged a "notorious wine blubber." About sixty witnesses were called both for the prosecution and the defense, and all except one—Major Caine—testified that the Chief Justice had never been unduly intoxicated. The testimony of Major Caine, however, was the deciding point with the Governor, and the Chief Justice was declared guilty on the first count—two years after it had allegedly occurred. In vain did Major-General D'Aguilar and the leading residents protest; for the Governor's mind was made up, and he accordingly suspended Hulme from office on November 30, 1847.

The British Consul at Canton, Mr. McGregor wrote to Sir John Davis for instructions, and was informed that he should at once take action against Compton. As a result Compton was fined \$200 for his part in the affair, but unfortunately, the legal aspects of the case became singularly twisted; for he was sentenced under one law and fined under another. The circumstances were adjudged peculiar, and Compton appealed to the Courts of Hongkong against the decision.

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The unjust decision was received by the populace with the most marked feelings of disgust. The residents, not only of the Colony but also of Canton, hastened to present addresses to the Judge, who became over-night a hero. His determination to return at once to England in order to seek justice, made the remainder of his sojourn previous to embarking, almost a gala of entertainment. The suspended Judge was feted everywhere, and the Bar presented a gold snuff-box to him, suitably inscribed. Upon his departure for home on December 30, on the P. & O. Steamer *Pelion*, his send off was a regal one indeed. Great crowds thronged to Pedder's Wharf, and the Chinese community too, attended in large numbers. Flags were in evidence everywhere, and the Chinese let off salvos of fire crackers. A champagne *tuftin* was given to the Judge on board the ship in the harbour, and in every respect it was as a triumphant return to a suspended dignitary that he took his leave of Hongkong.

Less than six months later, however, he was back again. This time he returned as a fully-reinstated official, his case having been investigated by Lord Grey, Secretary of State for the Colonies. His arrival on the P. & O. *Brigandine* on June 16, 1848 was hailed by the people as a "singular triumph of justice over the dictatorial methods of Governor Davis and his clique." Governor Davis when he heard of it was alleged to have exclaimed, "Glorious news! I am delighted to hear of it." The Government Gazette duly announced the return in the following words:

"The Honourable Chief Justice Hulme, having returned to Hongkong, is by the direction of the Right Honourable Her Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for the Colonies, reinstated in office from this date inclusive.

By Order,
W. CAINE,
Colonial Secretary."

Sir John Davis apparently felt a great deal of chagrin at the unexpected upset of his attempt to "sack" the Chief Justice; for not long afterwards, he wrote Home asking to be allowed to resign. Judge Hulme in the meantime was making himself more popular than ever, and during the remaining years of his stay in the Colony was fortunate in being able to maintain the high opinion of the



"Let's take a stroll while they're making up our berths."

Taking The Sting Out Of The Future

WE all know what it is to look fearfully ahead. As we lie awake in the wee, sma' hours the coming day stretches out before us like a desert with no oasis promising shade and refreshment to encourage us.

First of all, we cheer ourselves by deciding that as we are not likely to sleep for hours we shall not be fit to meet the day. In imagination, we then see ourselves rising listlessly, eating little or no breakfast, getting into trouble with our superiors, becoming exasperated with our subordinates, and dragging our footprints home again to a miserable evening, the prelude to another wretched night.

But perhaps you have something more definite to fear; it may be an interview for a post you are very anxious to obtain. You see yourself meeting your fellow applicants, becoming more and more convinced that your claims are nothing in comparison with theirs, then appearing before an unsympathetic committee, failing to do your self justice and coming away, miserable and unsuccessful.

The scene unfolds itself before the inward eye with the relentlessess of a cinematograph film, and you gaze at it, experiencing that sense of paralysis which gives its characteristic horror to a nightmare.

Morbid Day-Dreaming

How different will be your emotional reactions when actually faced with the crisis. Nervous and lacking in confidence you may be, but even at its worst the nightmare quality will be absent from the experience and, whether you are appointed or not, you will rise to the situation and even enjoy it. Why should there be this difference between anticipation and realisation?

There are two kinds of looking ahead. There is creative planning for the future, in which our attention is focused upon activities which are the means to some end we wish to reach. This process is predominantly intellectual, and may be called forethought. And there is morbid day-dreaming, during which we are absorbed in the contemplation of what we imagine will be our emotional reaction to a situation.

general public. Not even his enemies, and he now proceeded to make many on account of his propensity for awarding harsh sentences in the Supreme Court, could say that he was not at heart a good man. Even Mr. Yorke Jones Murrow, the founder of the *Daily Press*, who had been sentenced to six months in gaol and a fine of £100 for an alleged libel on Governor Bowring had a great deal of respect for Judge Hulme on account of his high moral principles. Murrow once said of him: "He was neither a bad man nor a corrupt judge." His only defect, it seemed was over-severity in the question of sentences to prisoners, and in this, it was said, "he was severe to a degree, and as unjust as severe."

Perhaps the increasing mercilessness of the justice meted out by him from the Bench was due in part to his declining state of health; for eventually he felt that sixteen years in Hongkong was enough, and accordingly applied for sick leave. This was granted and on April 22, 1859, he left the Colony. His long tenure of service here was rewarded by the action of the Government in bestowing upon him an annual pension of £1,000, but he did not long live to enjoy it; for he died on March 1, 1861 at Brighton, aged 61 years.

But then we are not meant to control the self of the future. There is a verse in the Bible which enshrines a fundamental psychological truth: "As thy days, so shall thy strength be." We cannot expect to be conscious of to-morrow's strength till to-morrow dawns. When it comes, bringing its difficulties and its opportunities, Nature has so organised our emotions, our thinking, our physiological endowment of nerve and heart and muscle all work in harmony and enable us to meet them. When, however, we try to use up the resources of the future in the present, we are imposing upon our systems a strain they were never meant to bear. They break down, and mental collapse and paralysis follow.

But why should we set so as to bring about such dire results? Let us exercise human forethought creatively, not morbidly, and when we have decided what are the things of to-morrow leave them to the morrow, their rightful and efficient guardian.

There are also two ways of reacting to an emergency. One consists of activities physical and mental, calculated to enable us to cope with it and, in so far as we are successful, we feel highly exhilarated. If, however we fail, the second type of reaction takes place, and we experience in varying degrees a sense of paralysis or collapse which is exceedingly unpleasant.

Spectator and Actor

Now in the face of forethought we are able, as it were, to "live" the future by an act of constructive imagination; and so also we expect to be able to experience in advance, in the fullest way, emotionally, the sense of power accompanying successful reactions.

But we cannot do this. We should soon get exhausted if we were to meet to-morrow's emotional and physical demands as well as to-day's. So, because we do not feel emotional exhilaration, it is as though we had failed to cope with the situation, and the resultant nightmarish sensations of powerlessness and collapse are experienced.

The only way to rob the future of anxiety and to look forward to it with equanimity is to decide, in the first place, that we will not occupy ourselves with situations which are beyond our control, and that, when we really require to anticipate the future, we will attend only to the creative planning of activities and not to our possible emotional reactions. In other words, we will not indulge in morbid day dreaming.

Another factor which adds poignancy to emotional anticipation is the strange feeling of being a spectator of a scene in which one is also an actor. A man may be watching a friend leaning over the edge of a cliff in trying to reach a rare plant, and he may suffer agonies of apprehension on his account, whereas, if he himself were doing exactly the same thing, he would feel quite secure.

The reason is that, while he knows that he can control his own actions, he does not feel that he can control those of his friend, and so the possibility of a serious accident looms large in his mind. Similar conditions prevail when he projects himself into the future. He is master of the self of the moment, but the self of the future is almost like another person, whose reactions he can observe but not direct or manage, and whose experiences he can only incompletely.

Breaking Point

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London Still Discussing Loan to China

AMERICA PREPARED TO ENTER INTO NEW SILVER AGREEMENT

Chinese Using Funds Thus Obtained to Buy Arms

London, July 12.

It is understood that the question of a loan for China has been constantly under consideration in London. Various suggestions have been made but it is gathered that matters have not yet reached a point where a decision can be reached.—Reuter.

APPALING SUFFERING REALISED

London, July 12.

It is recognised in London that the situation in the Far East appears to offer no prospect of mediation at present but if the British Government were to see at any moment a hopeful chance of doing good in that sphere it would take that opportunity, either alone or in concert with other nations. This is the view of Reuter's diplomatic correspondent.

Observers in London are extremely conscious of the appalling numbers involved in the suffering which has resulted from the Far East conflict.—Reuter.

Seeking New Silver Agreement With U.S.

Washington, July 12. It is learned that China this week will seek a new silver agreement with the United States Government. It has been tentatively arranged that Chinese representatives should confer with officials of the Treasury and members of the Government have already indicated that the United States is willing to continue buying Chinese silver.

The proposed new pact would be the fifth made since May, 1936, under which the United States has purchased about 300,000,000 ounces of metal.

Meanwhile, Treasury officials said most of the Chinese credits which resulted from the sale of silver had been converted into dollars, with which war supplies had been purchased.—United Press.

INSURGENT DRIVE ON SAGUNTO

Bitter Fighting For Advantage

Hendaye, July 12.

Three insurgent armies drove forward relentlessly to-day in an effort to enter Sagunto and break the Valencia offensive before July 17, the second anniversary of the Civil War.

The first army is driving in a westerly direction twenty miles south of Teruel, following the Turia River to Valencia. The centre column is driving up the Segorbe river, while the third column is straddling the Valencia-Barcelona highway north of Chilches.

Blistering fighting is proceeding at Sierra Espadán, on a twelve mile front, and the insurgents claim to be within six miles of the Teruel-Segorbe highway.

Meanwhile, insurgent bombers have cut the Segorbe-Sagunto road in many places.—United Press.

SIX KILLED IN RAID

London, July 12.

The Exchange Telegraph correspondent in Valencia reports that six were killed and ten injured in an insurgent air raid over the city to-day.—United Press.

24 KILLED

Madrid, July 12.

Seven insurgent bombers raided Cartagena, killing 24 and wounding 35.—United Press.

RAIN STILL HOLDS OFF

While Hongkong was cooler yesterday, rain still held off, and to-day the year's rainfall is 11 inches below average—32.08 inches as compared with 43.05 inches.

Maximum temperature yesterday was 88, with the minimum last night at 70. This morning the temperature was 84 and humidity was 70 per cent.

The Royal Observatory weather report issued this morning stated that a weak anti-cyclone covers the Pacific to the east of Japan. The depression over north-east China is stationary. Pressure is relatively low over Tongking and the southern Philippine Islands.

Local forecast is:—South-east winds, moderate; fair.

"PEEPING TOM" IN MAY ROAD

Caught loitering at the backyard of 9 May Road at about 1 a.m. yesterday, Leung Tin, a 22-year-old unemployed Chinese, was fined \$50 with the alternative of two months' hard labour by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning. It was said that the defendant was seen peeping into windows by a house-boy several times before he was arrested.

FOREIGN PROPERTY FORTIFIED

Owners Protest But Embassy Declines To Interfere

Shanghai, July 13. It is learned in reliable quarters that the Chinese have begun fortifying the properties of foreign firms in Kuklukang, notably the Asiatic Petroleum Company, Jardine, Matheson and Company and banks' buildings, entrenchments, reinforcing the walls and cutting loop-holes, for riflemen and machine-guns.

The foreign companies have made urgent representations to the Chinese Government in order to halt this work, announcing they will hold the Government responsible for any damage to their property as a result of such fortification and in the event of a Japanese attack.

The British Embassy has been requested also to protest to the Chinese Government, but it is gathered that as yet the Embassy has refused to act, holding the view that the Chinese Government has the right to use any means to defend the country, including the use of foreign-owned property, providing it is prepared to indemnify foreigners for any loss resulting.

It is reported that the United States Ambassador, who is in Hankow, has vigorously protested to the Chinese authorities against the destruction of the Soony Company pontoons, near Kuklukang, by which the Chinese hoped to block the approach of Japanese warships.—Reuter.

CLAIM ADVANCE CHECKED

Hankow, July 12. The Japanese advance on Kuklukang has been checked by the Chinese seven miles east of the Yingtse city, according to a report received here from the front.

Chinese reinforcements have reached Kuklukang and are expected to materially alter the situation.

Incisive Japanese naval and aerial bombardments have caused considerable damage to the Chinese positions on Lion Hill, 12½ miles east of Kuklukang. This position dominates the Yangtse near Kuklukang, and the destruction of the Chinese fortifications there has rendered the task of the Japanese in landing reinforcements from their transports in the river much easier.

Military circles in Hankow, nevertheless, regard the position optimistically in view of the fact that the Chinese forces appear to have definitely halted the Japanese advance, compelling the Japanese to land many more reinforcements before they are able to storm the city.

It is also reported that the Chinese have launched vigorous attacks between Pengtseh and Hukow, but it is too early yet to ascertain with what result. It appears, however, that the continual Chinese attacks have made the task of the Japanese who are attempting to advance over the strip of land which connects Lake Poyang with the Yangtse extremely difficult, and the Japanese have been forced to plan their thrust on Kuklukang on a much larger scale than they at first anticipated.—Trans-Ocean.

MARCH ALONG LAKE

Hankow, July 12. Simultaneously with their drive on Kuklukang, the Japanese appear to be making a thrust down the Poyang Lake towards Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi province.

A strong force of Japanese is marching southwards along the eastern bank of the lake, which reaches 80 miles south from the Yangtse, into which it feeds, and is 50 miles north of Nanchang.

An optimistic note is struck in Hankow regarding the strength of the Chinese forces defending this area, and it is believed that the Chinese will be successful in checking Japanese in the hilly country east and south of the lake.—Trans-Ocean.

START NEW SHANSI CAMPAIGN

Hankow, July 12. With the arrival of reinforcements, the Japanese army in Shansi has begun its third large-scale campaign in that province since November, launching a general offensive from south of Pingyang, across the Fen River. Pingyang is in the middle of the southern quarter of Shansi.

Official reports reveal that several Japanese garrisons in this area have been besieged for two months, and that planes have dropped food and ammunition to them, as the Chinese had cut all other means of communication.

The Japanese declare the Chinese divisions in the southern section of Shansi will be "annihilated."—Reuter.

REPORT CHINESE RETREAT

Hankow, July 12. The Japanese spokesman announced to-day that the Chinese had retreated from Hsinyangshan in southerly and northerly directions, and the Japanese were now advancing towards Yunchu, where the Chinese are building defences.

Aerial observations show that Yunchu is afire, despite the fact that the town is still completely in possession of the Chinese.

"The Chinese are burning all villages in their line of retreat," the spokesman alleged.—United Press.

HEAVY FIGHTING ALONG YANGTSE

Hankow, July 13. Heavy fighting is progressing on the south bank of the Yangtse be-

AMERICAN FINANCE LEADERS ACCUSED

\$1,000,000 Income Tax Evaded, Says Federal Body

Washington, July 12.

Two of America's greatest financiers, John Jacob Raskob and Pierre du Pont, were accused to-day by the United States Board of Tax Appeals of evading income tax amounting to over U.S.\$1,000,000 in 1929.

The Board of Tax Appeals alleges that the two financiers evaded taxation by "paper transactions" in securities, says United Press.

Raskob, who visited Hongkong in March, 1935, in a round-the-world passenger aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain was formerly Vice-President of General Motors Corporation, and took the post of National Chairman of the Democratic Party in 1928. Shortly afterwards, however, he split with President Roosevelt and became one of the founders of the Liberty League.

Pierre du Pont is Chairman of the famous munitions firm of E. I. du Pont de Nemours.

The Board of Tax Appeals has left the exact amount of taxes to be determined later. It is estimated that Raskob might be involved to the extent of about \$1,000,000 and du Pont to about \$600,000.

The claim made on behalf of the two financiers that the stock transactions between them were bona fide is described by the Board as "entirely too remarkable for belief."

Raskob and du Pont were prominent as political figures in January, 1933, when the United States Government filed a brief against Pierre du Pont and named Raskob as accomplice, the charge being that upon which the present action is based—"fictitious" stock losses to evade \$1,026,340 income tax. Raskob accused the Democratic administration of timing the suit just prior to a dinner and rally of the American Liberty League, and defended his stock trading with du Pont as the "only method under the law" to legally establish actual stock losses.

The two financiers gained control of the General Motors Corporation in 1913 when they purchased between them 3,000 shares. Raskob persuaded them to invest in General Motors. They borrowed \$20,000,000 to do so, and to-day each of the eighty are millionaires many times over.

MYSTERY SHIP OFF H.K.

Hankow, July 12.

Reports of a vessel behaving in an unusual fashion, apparently inside Hongkong waters, are causing inquiries to be made by the authorities.

A number of persons observed an unknown vessel of large dimensions, her funnel well aft, and with the lines of a tanker, lying about a mile south of Cheung Chau early this morning.

Farther to sea was another vessel which appeared to be a destroyer.

The first ship was anchored, it seemed, and after lying in West Lamma Channel for about an hour, proceeded slowly west and rounded the southernmost point of Lantau Island, apparently proceeding for Tai O Bay. There, however, she has not been reported. The vessel has vanished.

It is considered possible that she may have been carrying fuel for Japanese warships on patrol off the Pearl River mouth.

SUEZ STRIKE SETTLED

Cairo, July 12.

The strike of workers of the Suez Canal was settled to-day and the men are resuming work on Friday.—Reuter.

QUICKER!

Peking, July 12.

Between Kuklukang and Tsinghsan according to Chinese reports.

A Chinese communiqué states that the Japanese penetrated the Chinghai lines in the vicinity of Hsinyangshan on Monday. Chinese counter-attacks on the following morning inflicted 400 casualties on the Japanese, who also lost 2 heavy machine-guns, 3 light machine-guns and over a hundred rifles.

Fighting is also continuing between Hukow and Pengtseh.

Chinese sources assert that eight Japanese warships attempting to steam up-stream from Hukow and two Japanese motor launches attempting to enter Lake Poyang on Monday steamed away when they were engaged by the Chinese shore batteries.

Japanese aircraft bombed Lion Hill, west of Hukow, on Monday.

With the arrival of reinforcements at Kuklukang, comprising crack Cantonese troops under the command of General Li Han-wen, Chinese circles are confident that the Japanese attempt to advance westward along the south bank of the Yangtse will meet with stiff opposition.—Reuter.

RADIO BROADCAST

Rev. C. B. R. Sargent On Opera from the Studio BEETHOVEN CONCERTO

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 8.52 m.c.s. per second.

6.00 Relay of The Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

(a) Mama, I wanna make Rhythm; (b) You're Precious to me; (c) In The Still of the Night; (d) The Girl with the Dimples.

6.14 Recorded:—Sweet Sue, Just You (Harris and Young); Poor Little Golden (Golden and Hubbard); ... The Dixie Devils with vocal chorus.

6.21 (a) Romance in the Dark; (b) Here comes the Sandman; (c) Cry Baby Cry; (d) A Gypsy Told Me.

6.35 Recorded:—Popular Melodies; Intro—Shoo Shine Boy; When the poppies bloom again; No regret; Take my heart; South Sea Island Magic; There isn't any limit to my love; ... Len Green (Piano Solo with Drums Accomp.); Wedding Chimes (Reser); ... The Brothers Berlin Banjo and Guitar Duet.

6.44 (a) Thanks for the Memory; (b) You took the words right out of my heart; (c) Moscow; (d) Goodnight, Sweet Dreams, Goodnight.

7.00 Arthur Rubinstein At The Piano.

Grande Polonaise, Op. 22 (Chopin); Consolation No. 3 (Liszt); Hungarian Rhapsody No. 10 (Liszt).

7.17 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.18 Variety Including Grace Fields, Sandy Powell, The Hillbillies, And Jack Hylton's Orchestra.

Little Drummer Boy (Noel, Pelesh); Lambeth Walk (From 'Me and My Girl'); ... Grace Fields with Orchestra Accomp.; Everything Stays For Ten—Fox-Trot (From 'Come Out of the Pantry') When the Guardsman Started Crooning On Parade—Fox-Trot ... Jack Hylton's Orchestra; Nobody's Darlin' But Mine (Jimmy Davis); ... The Hillbillies with their own Novelty Accompaniment; Sandy The Farmer (Wise); ... Humorous Sketch by Sandy Powell and Company; When You Gotta Sing, You Gotta Sing (From 'Gangway'); Lord And Lucy Whoosie—Fox-Trot (From 'Gangway'); ... Jack Hylton and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Walter, Walter (From Grace Fields' film 'We're going to be rich'); The Trek Song (From Grace Fields' film 'We're going to be rich'); ... Grace Fields accompanied by Fred Hartley and His Orchestra; My First Thrill—Fox-Trot (From 'She shall have Music'); May All Your Troubles Be Little Ones—Fox-Trot (From 'She shall have Music'); ... Jack Hylton's Orchestra with vocal refrain; Blazing The Trail (Samuels, Whitecup and Powell); Twilight On The Trail (From 'Trail of the Lonesome Pine') ... The Hillbillies with their own Novelty Accompaniment; Still More Old Songs; Intro—Maggie Murphy; Another girl at home like Mary; Broken Melody; I'm twenty-one to day; As your hair grows whiter; Galloping Major; ... Jack Hylton and His Orchestra with vocal refrain.

8.00 Local Time Signals, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.02 London Relay—World Affairs.

A talk by H. W. Icham Steed.

8.15 Studio—Rev. C. B. R. Sargent

8.20 Series Of Opera.

"Glyndebourne 1938".

9.00 Studio—The Rambles Of An Aimless Ambler (with Albert).

The Fifth Of A Weekly Series.

9.10 Gilbert and Sullivan Selections.

"Patience"; Overture ... Symphony Orchestra conducted by Malcolm Sargent; Twenty Love-Sick Maidens (We... Nellie Breretton, Rita MacKenzie and Chorus of Girls with Orchestra); Still Brooding On Their Mad Infatuation; I Cannot Tell What This Love May Be ... W. Lawson, N. Breretton, M. Eyre and Chorus of Girls with Orchestra; The Soldiers Of Our Queen; If You Want A Receipt For That Popular Mystery... Darrell Fancourt and Chorus of Dragoons with Orchestra.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.35 Beethoven—Concerto No. 5

E. Flat Major, Op. 73 ("Emperor").

Played by Artur Schnabel (Piano) and The London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Dr. Malcolm Sargent.

10.30

LEADING COUNTIES WIN CHAMPIONSHIP MATCHES

FINE TRUNDLING SEEN IN LATEST CRICKET TIES ESSEX BATSMAN MISSES A GREAT HONOUR

London, July 12. Yorkshire, Lancashire, Middlesex, Gloucestershire and Sussex won their matches in the latest County Cricket Championship programme, while Glamorgan took points on first innings from Northants.

Several fine bowling performances were recorded. R. Sinfield, the Test bowler, took 14 wickets in all for Gloucester against Worcester at a cost of 110 runs, and Howorth sent back 13 Gloucester batsmen in the course of two innings for 133 runs.

J. O'Connor, the Essex batsman, had extremely bad luck in not scoring a century in each innings against Sussex. In the first knock, he was only four short of the mark, but in the second he hit up 152. His fine batting could not prevent his side from being beaten by five wickets, however.

DERBYSHIRE v. YORKSHIRE

At Chesterfield Yorkshire defeated Derbyshire by 103 runs.

Yorkshire were dismissed for 198 in their first innings as the result of fine bowling by George Pope who took six wickets for 37 runs. Derbyshire fared even worse, however, when they went in to bat, being all out for 158.

In their second innings, Yorkshire declared at 210 for seven wickets, but Derbyshire were skittled out for 87.

LEICESTER v. LANCASHIRE

In L. G. Berry's Benefit Match at Leicester, Lancashire defeated Leicestershire by an innings and five runs.

Leicester scored 191 and 100 (Pollard 5 for 57), while Lancashire's

Kowloon C. C. Conclude Programme Beat U.S.R.C. In Tennis League

Kowloon Cricket Club concluded their "A" Division tennis league programme for the season yesterday with an impressive win of 7-2 against the U.S.R.C. on the latter's courts.

Most surprising feature of the match was the astonishing reversal of form by L. Goldman and G. E. R. Divett for the losers. Against Chinese Recreation Club recently they gave a brilliant display. Yesterday neither approached anything like ordinary form, and after losing easily in the first set to the Flincher Brothers, trailed love-love against Guests and Gray, before losing the set at 3-0.

The home team was best served by D. C. Misra and Newnham, who won their opening set and took Guest and Gray to 12 games before losing. Misra was in exceptionally good form, serving powerfully and driving with telling effect on the forehand. Newnham produced some nice shots, but was unsteady on the volley and overhead.

J. Smalley played stylish tennis but was extremely erratic, and Bendell never settled down.

The visitors all played well. The Flincher brothers were never seriously extended, but when the ratios were lengthened they were fully capable of putting in the winning shot.

FINE SERVING

E. F. Flincher's serving was delightful to watch, and the brothers played as well together in this match as at any time during the current season.

The same can be said about Guest and Gray. Guest was beautifully steady from the baseline and mixed lengthy drives with ideal lobes in judicious fashion. Gray preferred the forecourt, but was not always dependable from this position, and scored better with his forehand drive.

Blum, brought in for Burnett who is on holiday, gave a creditable account of himself in partnership with Crawford, and the pair did well to match one set.

Detailed scores were:

L. Goldman and G. E. R. Divett (U.S.R.C.) lost to E. C. Flincher and E. F. Flincher 2-0; lost to A. E. P. Guest and S. A. Gray 3-0; beat A. Crawford and E. Blum 0-2.

only visit to the wicket yielded 365 for eight wickets declared.

NOTTS v. MIDDLESEX

At Nottingham, Middlesex defeated Notts by nine wickets.

Middlesex declared their first innings at 304 for nine wickets, Hart hitting up 105 and Heane taking six wickets for 88 runs.

Notts replied with 205 and 230, and Middlesex had no difficulty in making 43 for one wicket.

GLAMORGAN v. NORTHANTS

At Pontypridd, Glamorgan took points on first innings from Northamptonshire.

Glamorgan totalled 299 for seven wickets declared. In reply Northants were first dismissed for 100. J. C. Clay taking seven wickets for 40 runs. In the follow-on, Northants had made 70 for seven wickets when stumps were drawn.

WORCESTER v. GLOUCESTER

At Stourbridge Gloucestershire defeated Worcester by 34 runs.

Gloucester made 237 (Howorth 7 for 85) and 100 (Howorth six for 48), while Worcester scored 113 (Sinfield 6 for 45) and 106 (Sinfield 8 for 95).

SUSSEX v. ESSEX

At Hove, Sussex defeated Essex by five wickets.

Essex made 186 in their first innings, of which O'Connor made 98, and 336 in the second, O'Connor this time scoring 152.

Sussex replied with 281 (Stephens 5 for 84) and 242 for five wickets.

Soccer Players To Be Numbered

London, June 30. It was decided at the summer meeting of the Football Association at Scarborough that the players, other than the goalkeeper, shall be numbered in the F.A. Cup final and semi-finals, international matches, international trials and the F.A. charity shield match.

The match between England and the Rest of Europe in connection with the 75th anniversary celebrations of the F.A. will be played on the Arsenal ground on Oct. 26. The Rest of Europe team will be selected by the F.I.F.A.

Bowls

NARROW VICTORIES REGISTERED

Two Players Lose By One Shot

(By "Abe")

Further progress was made in the Lawn Bowls singles championship yesterday when four more matches in the first round were played.

Two interesting ties were decided on the Hongkong F.C. green, S. M. White beating F. Nolan by 21-17 and W. J. Howard beating D. M. Khan by 21-20.

Although the game between Howard and Khan was perhaps the more exciting of the two because of its close finish, the one between White and Nolan undoubtedly produced the better standard of play.

Indeed White and Nolan had some very fine heads in which the woods were all clustered round the jack. Nolan kept ahead for most of the way, but while leading 16-16 he dropped a four on the 20th head, which swung the game round to White's favour. After conceding a single, White finished the match with a brace on the 22nd head.

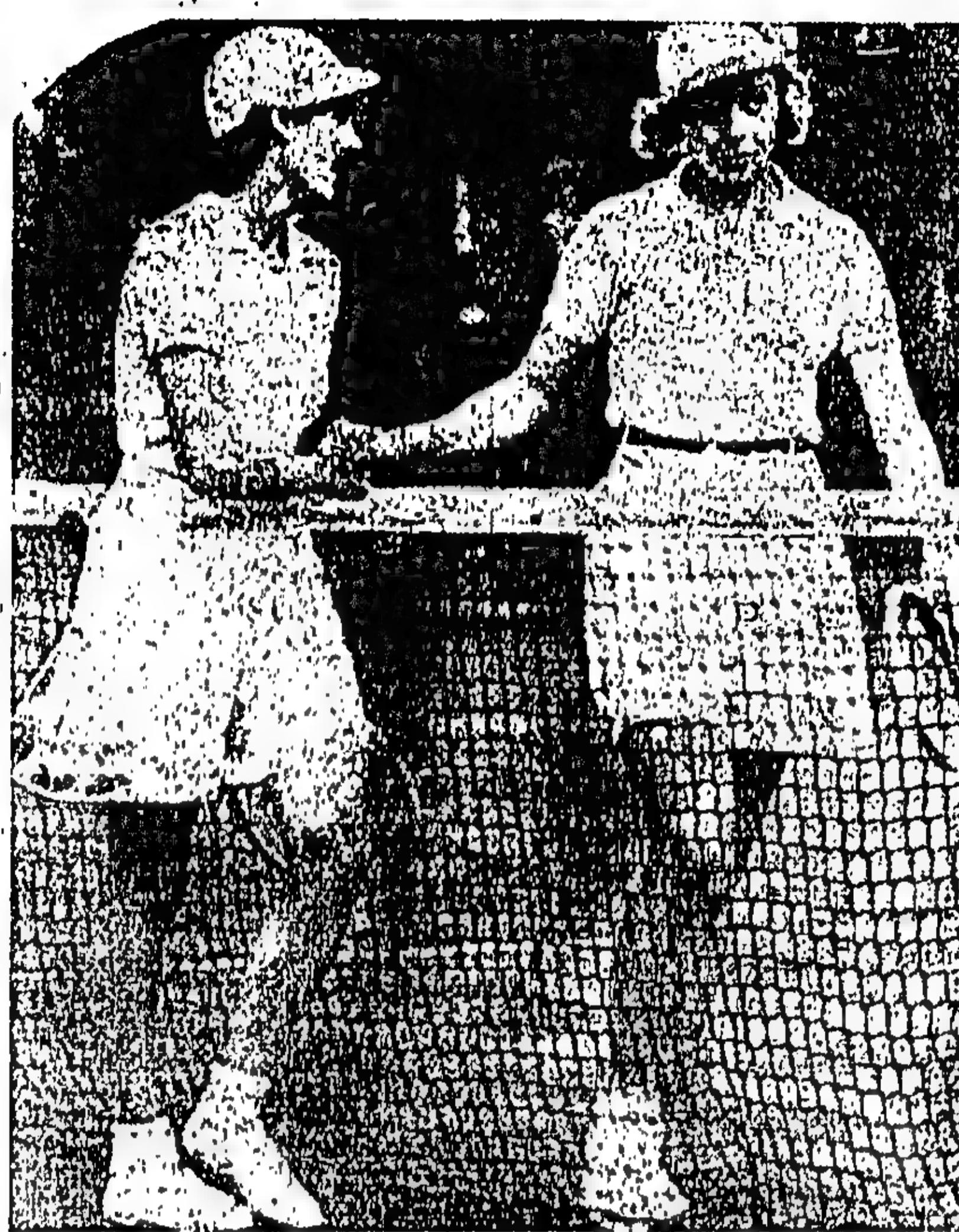
Fortunes fluctuated from one side to the other in the encounter between Howard and Khan. It was Howard who led for the majority of the match, but he slipped up badly in the 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th heads when he allowed his opponent to score seven shots to forge ahead by 14-12. When Khan led 17-14 and followed up with a brace and a single to lead 20-16 on the 24th head, he seemed to have the "In the bag" but on the very next head he sent down four wide woods, and taking advantage of this, Howard chalked up a three to reduce the arrears. A single on the 26th and a brace on the 27th saw him through.

McKELVIE BEATEN

On the Kowloon C.C. green, J. McKelvie failed to maintain his early form against F. V. V. Ribeiro and D. E. Flincher 2-0; lost to A. E. P. Guest and S. A. Gray 3-0; beat A. Crawford and E. Blum 0-2.

A. E. S. Wyatt, of Warwickshire, who would almost certainly have been among England's selected had he not joined the ranks of cricket-journalists, has already put forward the suggestion that when the Australians visit us in 1942 Test

AMATEURS KICK A FOOTBALL 40,000 MILES ROUND WORLD



They Lost only 8 Games in 95

By Pangloss

London, June 6. Eight months after setting out on a 40,000-mile world tour, during which they played football in the jungles of India and amid Canadian snows—and lost only 8 of their 95 matches—the Islington Corinthians arrived back in London yesterday.

"You have kicked the football round the world, and put British sport on the map throughout the world," said Mr. W. F. Pickford, president of the Football Association, welcoming the players when their ship docked at Southampton.

Here is the record of a wonderful tour:

Games played 95; won 65; lost 8.

Goals for 237, Against 70.

In India the players-amateurs all set up a record by playing 32 games in 46 days, travelling long distances by night to keep to schedule.

They were guests of Indian princes, and after playing in Alexandria were presented to King Farouk.

Everywhere they found the true spirit of sportsmanship—and excellent playing pitches. The turf in Muluwa was exceptionally good.

IN BARE FEET

In the Punjab they opposed Sikhs with long beards and uncut hair, who kicked in bare feet. Within four miles of the Afghan frontier at Fort Lando Kotal, they played where 3,000 troops live behind barbed wire—in a space that includes soccer and horse grounds.

At Hazrabad the Rajah's pet leopard growled fiercely at the team mascot—a stuffed woolly lion carried on the field before every match. It vanished at Singapore. Members of the party have been told since that it is now worshipped by superstitious Minahang villagers.

A Saigon match referee could not speak a word of English, and the Tunbridge Wells Rangers full-back, H. Martin, had to rush up the field to interpret decisions spoken in French.

SHADOW OF WAR

War shadows intruded more than once on the tour.

On the way from Hongkong to Macao, surrounded by Chinese junks, Japanese seaplanes swooped down on the steamer—but the pilots saw the big Union Jack painted on the bridge and no bombs were dropped.

In the little "spare time" their strenuous programme permitted the travellers saw the Alps, Pompeii, Naples, the Pyramids, Taj Mahal, tombs of the Mogul Emperors, and Singapore, with its naval base.

Then on the way home came Los Angeles, Hollywood, Frisco and Niagara Falls.

STAR'S NIGHT CLUB

At Hollywood Heather Angel was the official hostess and the players were also entertained by Victor MacLaglen at his own night club.

COOPER LOSES TO "UNKNOWN"

Surprise Results In American P. G. A. Golf

Shawnee-on-Delaware, July 12.

The biggest surprise in the first round of the American Professional Golf Association's tournament, played to-day, was the defeat of Harry Cooper, one of the most consistent golfers in the world.

Cooper was beaten by an unknown, Felix Straub, who won by four and three.

Many prominent American Ryder Cup golfers were successful, however. Densmore Shute beat Clyde Usina three and two; Paul Runyan beat Levil Lynch five and four; Gene Sarazen beat Leo Walpe four and three; Ralph Guldahl beat John Malutic four and two; McSpaden beat Sam Parks, Jr., three and two; Ed Dudley beat Farrell three and two; Frank Moore, who with two rounds of 63, headed the list of qualifiers, beat Ernie Ball at the nineteenth.

SECOND ROUND

In the second round, Shute beat John Thoren, of Brookline, Mass., seven and six; Horton Smith beat Diegol four and three; Runyan beat Tony Manero three and two; Billy Burke beat Moore at the 19th; Ray Mangrum beat McSpaden at the 20th; Harry Bassler beat Dudley four and three; and Metz beat Guldahl one up.—Reuter.

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C 110	Bessarabianka	5	14	5
Glass of Vodka		13	10	0
Blue eyes				
C 124	At the Samovar	14	17	1
My last tango		6	11	1
C 127	The thunderstorm	0	14	1
Ehl Rasposh		5	10	3
C 128	Volga Bontmen	(Craft homered twice for the Reds and Goodman once).		
On the Volga river				
C 203	March of the Gay fellows			
Heart				
C 225	Musfusha			
You've come back				
C 235	March of the happy fellows			
Heart				
C 130	Lovely eyes			
Annette				
C 269	Ah Chu Chu			
Lososki				
C 270	Ti Edes Plania			
Placa Tziganie				

Baseball

GIANTS LOSE TO DODGERS

But Yankees Win Their Match

New York, July 12. While New York Yankees won their match comfortably against St. Louis Browns, the New York Giants received a trouncing from the Brooklyn Dodgers to-day in the Baseball League.

Pittsburgh Pirates made no mistake with their match against Chicago Cubs, finishing up on the winning end of a 14-0 score.

Cleveland Indians fell down in their encounter with Washington Senators, who beat them by 8-8.

Scores:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
New York	5	14	5
Brooklyn	13	10	0
Pittsburgh	14	17	1
Chicago	6	11	1
Cincinnati	0	14	1
St. Louis	5	10	3

(Craft homered twice for the Reds and Goodman once).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	6	7	2
New York	10	9	0
(DiMaggio homered for the Yankees and Cliff for the Browns).			
Chicago	8	9	1
Philadelphia	6	12	2
(Kreweck and Kuhel homered for the White Sox).			
Cleveland	8	9	1
Washington	9	9	1
(Hale homered for the Indians and Wasdell and Myer for the Senators).			

The match between Detroit Tigers and Boston Red Sox was postponed owing to rain.—Reuter.



Grace Moore looks on in amusement as El Gaucho Melvyn Douglas intimidates the droll Stuart Erwin in one of the scenes from Columbia's "I'll Take Romance" musical romantic comedy, showing at the King's Theatre shortly. Others in the cast are Helen Westley, Margaret Hamilton and Esther Muriel.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks
H.K. Banks, \$1,500 b.
H.K. Banks (Loy Reg.), £90 b.
Chartered Banks, £12 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. & B., £28 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £13 1/2 n.
East Asia Bank, \$90 n.

Insurances

Canton, \$240 n.
Union Ins., \$502 1/2 n.
China Underwriters, \$2 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$220 n.

Shipping

Douglas, \$85 s.
H.K. Steamboats, \$21 1/2 n.
Indo-Chinas (Pref.) \$60 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$24 n.
Shell Bourer, \$1/10 1/2 n.
Union Waterboats, \$9 b.

Docks etc.

H.K. & Wharves, \$127 b.
H.K. Docks (old), \$21 1/2 n.
H.K. & W. Docks (new), \$20 1/4 n.
Providents (old), \$34 1/2 b.
Providents (new), \$23 3/5 b.

New Engineering, Sh. \$3,900 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$116 n.
Kallan Mining, 15/6 n.
Raubs, \$95 b.

Philippine Mining

Antamoks P., 38 sa.
Atoks, P., 26 1/2 sa.
Bugalo Gold, P., 21 sa.
Benguet Consol., P.—
Benguet Explor., P.—
Big Wedge, P.—
Coco Grove, P., 44 sa.
Consolidated Miners, P., 27 sa.

Demonstrations, P.—
El Mindanao, P.—
Gumaus G'helds, P.—
Ipo Gold, P.—
I.X.L., P., 65 sa.

Ilogons, P.—
Min. Resources, P.—
Northern Min., P.—
Paracatu Mining, P.—
Salacot Mining, P.—
San Mauricio, P., 43 sa.

Suyoc Consol., P.—
United Paracatu, P.—
Lanau Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, Sh. \$65 b.
H.K. Land, \$34 1/2 b.
H.K. Land, 4% Debent \$104 b.

Metropolitan Lands, Sh.—
Shai Lands, Sh. \$8,40 n.
Humphries, \$90 n.

H.K. Realtors, P.—
Chinese Estates, \$100 n.
Public Utilities.

H.K. Tramways, \$17 1/2 b.
Peak Trams (old), \$96 b.
Peak Trams (new), \$3 1/2 b.

Star Ferries, \$70 b.
Yankee Ferries (old), \$24 1/2 b.
Yankee Ferries (new), \$23 1/2 b.

China Light (old), \$10,000 b.
China Light (new), \$6 b.

H.K. Electric, \$80 1/2 b.
Macau Electric, \$10,100 n.

Malibon Light, \$20,000 n.
Telephone (old), \$6,000 b.

Telephone (new), \$6,000 b.
China Lines, Sh.—
Singapore Traction, \$34 1/2 b.

Hongkong Prod., \$370 b.

Industries.

Caldi Magu (old), Sh. \$14 n.
Caldi Magu (new), Sh. \$14 n.

Canton Tea, \$1,70 n.

Comments, \$10,00 b.

H.K. Ropes, \$4,00 n.

Hores, \$4.

Dairy Farm, \$24,00 b.

Watsons, \$6,00 b.

Lane Crawford, \$8,70 n.

Sincere, \$3,20 n.

Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.

William Powell, Ltd., 70 cts. n.

Cotton Mills.

Two Cotton, Sh. \$15,25 n.

Shui Cotton (old), Sh. \$82 n.

Zoong Sings, Sh. \$27 n.

MUSICIANS PLAY ON HOP TO RIO

They thought it up for the movies five years ago—now it's really happening.

A dance band is "flying down to Rio" aboard a Clipper plane of Pan-American Airways, and accompanying the ten musicians is a dancing troupe of ten with their leader.

The 21 of them are travelling companions of Andre Kostelanetz, world famous conductor and his bride, Lily Pons, Metropolitan Opera star, who previously had reserved space on the same Clipper for their combined honeymoon and concert trip to Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires.

The dance band is Maximilian Berger's which is to open at the Copacabana Casino in Rio de Janeiro.

Like Gene Raymond and his musicians in the movie "Flying Down to Rio," the Berger musicians have their instruments with them—except for bass drum, "dog house" and piano. They will play aboard the Clipper with three saxophones, violin, three trumpets, two accordions and guitar.

Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$42 n.
Miscellaneous
H.K. Entertainments, \$6,00 n.
Constructions, \$1 1/2 n.
Vibro Filling, \$5 1/2 n.
Ch. Govt. 4% 1925 G\$Bonds., 72 1/2% prn. n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 63 1/2% prn. n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 3% prn. n.
Wallace Harpers, —
Marsmans Ins. (Lon.), \$/- 13/- n.
Marsmans Ins. (H.K.), \$/- 3/11 n.
Consolidated China Providents (old), \$6,00 b.
Consolidated China Providents (new), \$6,70 b.

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THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST

Synopsis: It is the year 1849 and Mary, owner of the Polka Balloon in Cloudy, California, has been visiting Father Sloanna, the Almoner. But recently she has been held up by Ramerrez, the bandit and later, at the Governor's Ranch, she meets him again. This time he is disguised as a young Lieutenant. But when officers approach, he disappears. Sheriff Jack Rance, who is in town, is determined to capture the outlaws. He has set a trap for him, by spreading the rumor that a great deal of gold is present banked at the Polka Balloon.

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Chapter Seven

Riding up to the Polka, that night Ramerrez cleaned up and night he burst the doors with all the assurance of an honest citizen passing across the state. In his simple citizen's garb there was nothing about him to suggest the bandit leader who planned to rob the place that night.

Leaning over the bar, Nick said coldly, "What'll you have strange?"

"Whiskey and water."

Nick snorted. "Sorry pardner, we don't serve no fancy drinks."

A flicker of humor passed over Ramerrez's face. "I'll get a few pints when I've got the gold in place in front of him. He glanced around the place. The roulette wheel was spinning and a game of faro added to the room's enigma. In one corner some men were playing cards. In another sat a sharp-fisted person, with a cold, calculating eye. Ramerrez glimpsed the flesh of a shield. Ah, the sheriff! He was watching him too, from under those gimlet eyes. Probably

He hesitated briefly, then, "Golden Hair, I have a confession to make." His head came closer to him across the bar. "I'm not a bandit, never been excepting. I was here to meet you. You see, I heard the Governor was going to send an officer for you and, well— I decided to be the officer."

Mary felt her breath catch. This was better than the love stories she had read. Her nose crinkled. "I heard the Governor was going to send an officer for you and, well— I decided to be the officer."

He answered in the same confidential tone. "Yes sure, I had to know you and I couldn't figure any other way to meet you."

She looked quickly, to cover her happy confusion. "What are you doing here?"

"Looking for you."

"You're lying—aren't you?"

Ramerrez's face was close to hers. "You can say that when I'm standing right before you, looking straight at you."

Mary had an opportunity to reply for Rance was at Ramerrez's elbow. "Sorry I had to question you, Lieutenant Johnson," he said curtly, "but I didn't know you were a friend of the Girl's."

Ramerrez was very big about it. "Oh, that's all right. I didn't know you either."

"This is Sheriff Rance," Mary beamed.

"Yes?" Ramerrez' eyebrows jumped exaggeratedly. "If I'd known that before, I wouldn't have talked so brave before. I've heard of Sheriff Jack Rance."

Rance's stare was like an icicle.

"Yes?"

"Where you from?"

"Montrey."

"Yes, Montrey."

"If that where you got to know the Girl?"

BY BEATRICE FABER

Chapter Eight

There was a long silence as Rance watched the Captain. Shiffted his men through the door. What wouldn't he give, to see their faces. If they but knew that the man they were pursuing was merely his side Mosquito instead of Ramerrez himself.

"I'm a husband," he said curtly. "And tiger like." Almost wondering she looked at him. "Have you done that?"

"Yes."

The man didn't speak for a moment, just letting the maple draw them together in a now, faintly sweet closeness. Then, "Who is this Dante you were talking about down in the Polka?" Mary asked.

"He was an Indian poet who loved to sing. I used to hear him sing."

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